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## Bethlehem Labor May Feel 'Big Stick' Yugoslavia Refuses to Ratify Axis Pact; Steel Mill President Would Enforce Decisions Strike Ends

Settlement Provides All Strikers Shall Get Their Jobs Back and Other Benefits

#### Some Leave Posts

of Walkout Over tion board. 'Threats

By The Associated Press) A four day strike at the Bethleem steel mill, Bethlehem, Pa. ended today after midnight-to-

are to return to their jobs without loss of seniority; that deal with employes' reprethat all dealings will be withdiscrimination and that the continue to deal with the S.W.O.C. as a collective bargaining agency for its mem bers, and that further action regarding selection of an exclusive

It was explained the latter union members started a walkat the Cambria works of the

Morris Mallinger, S.W.O.C. official, said men were leaving their not tolerate an intimidation and

national Harvester Company plant

employs about 23,000. Sheriff edge of the school system. John Knotts of Lake county had proclaimed a state of emergency in the district but officers did not interfere with the picketing. With the Bethlehem strike end-

d, attention shifted to Milwauers Manufacturing Co., to carry out the government's bidding. opened its plant, closed for 65 days by a C. I. O. strike. Allis-Chalmers has \$45,000,000 worth of important defense orders. The management said one-third of the normal 6,000 day men came to work

mobilized to guard against vioence. The company instructed all 7,800 employes to return to work on various shifts today, but C. I. O. leaders urged the men not to go back to their jobs without union sanction.

The company spokesman esti-mated 1,250 were on duty. The union votes tomorrow on returning to work

At Beaver Falls, Pa., a 24-hour shutdown of the Babcock and Wilcox Tube Company, caused by C. O. pickets enforcing dues coltions, was ended and the day shift resumed work on national defense orders. The plant works asked to call an examination and

at the International Harvester be filled. (Continued on Page Five)

## At Top of List

English Place Dairy Goods and Meat as Needed

Washington, March 28 (AP) -English authorities, it was learned tract at the high school was to be oday, have placed dairy and meat products at the top of the list of

Secretary Wickard gave his tesmony at closed hearings of the tects were busy preparing plans Senate appropriations sub-commitee that approved a record-breaking annual farm bill.

he cabinet member said that passage of the British-aid legation were for cheese, evaporamilk, dried milk, eggs, pork,

and vegetable fats

to deal with defense production plants whose owners "refuse" to stoppages, was reliably reported cooperate in the manufacture of today to be under consideration military equipment key congressional leaders.

Responsible quarters described voked in any production stoppage the projected measure as the ad- to date and advocates of the proninistration's answer to criticisms posed new legislation said this that it has failed to curb unneces- was due largely to the fact that Enactment of such law, they sistently have contended that the dded, would give President Roose- were willing to resume operation elt a "big stick" to enforce de- but were unable to do so because Cambria Works Scene cisions which might be made by of conditions beyond their con-

the new national defense media- trol The legislation under consider- the proposed legislation, it was ation, it was said, probably would pointed out, automatically would authorize direct intervention in outlaw any strike of employes cases where manufacturers "fail" since workers then would be placed —for any reason at all—to carry in the illegal position of striking

## Civil Service List Vocational School Will Be Studied To Get 24 - Hour The settlement provides that all For Appointments Schedule in City

Elmendorf to Retire From Employment in School System

Education will shortly retire from tional school will be in use 24 bargaining agency will await final active service, requiring a Civil hours a day beginning next Mondisposition of a case pending in Service examination from which day, it was announced Thursday an eligible list will be sent to the by Superintendent of Schools, Arclause refers to a labor board or- board for appointments. Mrs. thur J. Laidlaw from which the company has Edna V. K. Snyder, who for 35 This schedule will go into effect appealed) directing the firm to years has served very efficiently as when next Monday W. P. A. worksecretary in the office of the super- ers and those listed with the intendent of schools, will retire on New York State Employment Ser-October 31 and Frank Elmendorf, vice will engage upon a defense school mechanic, will retire on De- industries training plan which will place in on the side of the Axis,

Mrs. Snyder, during her 35 years Defense industry training is now as secretary in the office of the a real program in Kingston with against England was voiced superintendent of schools, has many men and young boys taking dents S. R. Shear, M. J. Michael, B. C. Van Ingen, and now under Laidlaw. Mrs. Snyder oria plant if an E. R. P. election when the superintendent's office located in old Kingston was Academy. Later the offices were moved to School No. 7 and later to the present quarters in the high school. She began her duties on Richmond, Ind., Circuit Judge November 1, 1905, and has served of Industrial and Vocational Ed- Yugoslav minister, Ivo Andric.

#### continuously ever since.

was reopened. A policeman and a J. Laidlaw paid a high tribute to bute to the work of Mr. Hoderath picket for C. I. O. strikers were the efficient service of Mrs. Sny- who has had the volume of his der when he announced that the work tripled recently by the re-Meantime at Gary, Ind., several board was to lose the services of housand C. I. O. members of the Mrs. Snyder next fall. He said in steel workers organizing commit- all of his experience he had "never tee picketed the mills of the Car- worked with so efficient a person negie-Illinois Steel Corp., barring and told the board that it would entry to workers who could not be difficult to replace her because paid up union cards. The of her wide and intimate knowl-

Frank Elmendorf was appointed of school mechanic when that position was created and during the years he has served the board he has saved the taxpayers many see, Wis., where the Allis-Chalm- dollars in acting as general over seer of the school buildings. Much of the work or repairs and im-provements of the school system has been carried out under his struction jobs he did much of the work. Under the state retirement system which sets the age limit 70 Mr. Elmendorf will retire. Four hundred policemen were An extension was granted him some time ago in order that he tional School have been received might remain in his position during the recent building program W. P. A. classes have been purbut further extension has now been denied. Board members paid law said an additional electric wela high tribute ot the work of Mr.

Another Appointment Due

Beside the position of secretary to the superintendent and that of school mechanic, a permanent appointment will also be made of an assistant clerk in the office of the board. Miss Ruth Morris has held a temporary appointment.

The Civil Service Board will be hand the board an eligible list Early workers found no pickets from which all three positions may

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Leonard was granted an additional year exten- that Herman Schmidt, former sion to her leave of absence by the board at its meeting last evening.

The board granted permission secured as for use of the M. J. M. gym to the High School Athletic Association for the anual A.A. party on

Trustee Remmert moved pay ment of the pay-roll and bills amounting to \$56,274.03. The superintendent was also directed to ascertain when the electrical concompleted. This was in regard to work being done in the high school

Trustee Katz for the building committee reported that five archifor the rough estimates for additional facilities at the high school and also for the vocational school expansion and improvement prohirst inquiries" from England aft- gram. These plans will be submitted to the building committee the last of this month and after the plans are studied by the committee a special meeting of the

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## he company will continue to meet Mrs. Edna Snyder, Frank Unemployed Workers Will Receive 40-Hour Week

in Training to Aid

Defense Program

Two employes of the Board of Facilities of the Kingston Voca-

a deep interest in this program which will lead them to better fit themselves for skilled work.

been set up which includes some of the most prominent men in the the school authorities in getting

ucation, these men are taking an Superintendent of School Arthur gram. The Board paid a high tricently adopted defense program plan being carried on by the school system.

On the Advisory Board is Irving Davis of the Apollo Magneto Company and John Barton of Universal Road Machinery who represent the workers; Edmund Rochford of the Hercules Powder Company and S. D. Hiltebrant of the Hiltebrant Shipyards, representatives of the employers and M. H. Wagenfohr of the N. Y. A., Arthur F. Hallinan of the county W. P. A. and Kenneth A. Simpson. county manager of the New York State Employment Service.

must include two workers, two employers and the W. P. A., N. Y.

A. and State Employment Service. This advisory group has already met and made a selection of men

Federal funds secured for additional equipment for the Vocaand additional equipment for the chased with this money. Mr. Laidder and an acetylene welder has gan set bail at \$1,000. been ordered. Trustee Feeney has also offered to loan the classes welders owned by his company

was organized some time ago but which did not go well at the time, has been reorganized and sessions are being held each week. In ad-"refresher" course has been opened two nights a week where men may attend and refresh their knowledge of certain types of work. This group has now an enrollment of about 50

Mr. Laidlaw informed the Board superintendent of the Apollo Magneto Company plant had been secured as instructor for the W

#### Treasury Receipts

Washington, March 28 (AP)-The ditures \$44,173,588.09; net balance \$2,306,683,933.29; working balance receipts for fiscal year (July ability to attend in person.

1) \$5,299,199,036.45; expenditures They had a bad few hours, \$8,564,848,959.18; excess of expen-

#### Writer Faces Hearing

justice department said today so some thousand persons accept-Richard Julius Herman Krebs, ed "invitations" with that expec-either listen to the President in proceedings

## Anglo Troops Take Cheren in Eritrea; Berlin Asks Tokyofor Action in Far East Taking of Singapore Is Anglo Campaign Is in Anti-Axis Riots Flare in Yugoslavia Mentioned in Regard

to Japanese Part in

Japan's Ambitions Hinge British Forces Seek to Upon Her Tackling British, U. S.

Berlin, March 28 (P)-Japanese Cairo, Egypt, March 28 (P)nformed German political circles

British naval base in the Far East was mentioned specifically onnection with the subject lapanese participation in the fight.

fray at present, a victorious Germany and Italy might later show disinterestedness in Japan's plight, in the opinion of these circles.

mbitions in the Far East only by

running into British and American opposition was taken as axiomatic in earnest about translating her Far Eastern dreams into practical politics, she must realize that her

Satisfaction over Von Ribbentrop last night at a re-ception for the Japanese states-

military leaders. Also present were ambasasdors and ministers Hubert Hoderath, director with the Axis-including

### Zaven Melik Is **Held on 4 Counts**

Justice Bergan Sets Bail at \$1,000 and Counsel Calls It Prejudicial

Zaven E. Melik of South Clin-Francis Bergan Thursday afternoon on charges of coercion and intimidating a public officer. The Under the set-up this committee | two charges, each with two counts, charge that Melik on February 26, last, made threatening remarks

Melik had been given a hearing in city court and held for grand action several days ago in been entered Thursday afternoon application was made for bail and after some discussion Justice Ber-

Counsel for Melik argued that to increase the amount of bail would be prejudicial to Melik since one of the things which the counwhen not in use.

The N. Y. A. boys class which in the case was public opinion. the case was public opinion District Attorney Haver asked that the court fix bail at \$1,000

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Climactic Phase in Africa as Troops Pursue Italians

## Must Be Active Railway Is Factor

Sever Railroad Con-

Foreign Minister Yosuke Mat- British troops are in hot pursuit uoka here for talks with Ger- of Italian forces retreating headmind whether Japan will enter ac- Eritrea, following occupation of ively into the fight against Bri- the key mountain town of Cheren ain or be left to face both her by British imperial forces, the and the United States alone later, middle east command announced

considered today to have entered

Capture of Asmara would open the road across the coastal plain Massaua, chief seaport of the

dis Ababa-Jibuti railroad made possible by the capture of Harar, second largest city in Ethiopia Diredawa a town on the railroad

Actually, the Italian army East Africa faced encirclement by at least five British and allied ex-

way lay open to Asmara, though experts here warned ill be swelled by the rom among the some 35,000 crac troops who defende

troops aided by native "patriots" had driven in 200 miles from the border to surround Debra Markos, a garrison town only 110 miles from Addis Ababa.

tion reached the important trading post of Gambela, about 30 mile from the Sudan border on a valley route to the capital. Southeast of Addis Ababa South Africa, British and native troops

moved northward from recently captured Neghelli and Yavello though 250 miles of alternating nountains and swampy lakelands lay between them and the Ethi-A twin unit, which also marched

northward from Italian Somali-land after the capture of the key ton avenue was arraigned in ports of Chisimaio and Mogadiscio Supreme Court before Justice was the one that occupied Harar and now is reported advancing toward the railroad at Diredawa.

#### Celebrates Birthday

Albany, N. Y., March 28 (A) Gov. Lehman celebrated today his 63rd birthday, busy at his desk for the most part considering hundreds of bills passed by the waning Legislature. He left his office briefly to attend funeral services for Dr. Henry L. K. Shaw, 67, Albany pediatrician who founded the child hygiene division of the State Health Department. Tonight, the governor will have a birthday dinner at the executive mansion with his family and a few close Pressure of business forced him to cancel plans for a celebration at his New York city

#### Run Made on Banks

(P)-A run on the banks in the after indictment. Property bail Yugoslav province of Croatia induced Vice Governor Ijkob Ivko-It has been charged that Melik vic today to declare bank holidays made certain statements which today and tomorrow. Persons amounted to threats at the draft needing money to cover daily exboard offices where he had gone penses are to be allowed small nationally known in the field of

## Jackson Day Dinner Is Postponed At Capital; Democrats Are Relieved

plate Jackson Day dinner here be- dinner here would be postponed night in the year 1918." receipts for month \$33,603,204.60; cause of President Roosevelt's in- and held at a later date, rather They had a bad few hours, how-

When the local dinner was ar- waters between 9:30 and 10 p. m. authorities disclosed today.

ranged, it was believed that Mr. (E. S. T.) Washington, March 28 (A)-The Roosevelt would attend as usual, fell off sharply, and officials with chest.

than disappoint those with "invitations. The other dinners-\$50 affairs ever, fearful that the President's in New York and \$25 in other Mayflower stone at Plymouth, debt \$46,613,569,478.08; decrease absence would turn the main event states—will be held as scheduled, placed there in 1891 to commemwith President Roosevelt address- orate the departure of the pil-

Those who have pledged \$100 to



three-power pact at Vienna (1) was overthrown and replaced by a new cabinet loyal to the youthful King Peter 11. Serious riots against the Axis occurred in Belgrade (2) and Sarajevo (3), where the spark of the World War of 1914-1918 was kindled. Other disturbances occurred in all the towns shown in the white area on the map

## Yugoslavian Revolt Is Crucial to War

#### Marseille Takes Revolt as Cause For Wild Scenes

Marseille, France, March 28 (47) -Shouting "long live Yugoslavia" an estimated 10,000 inhabitants of this city of French where the late King Alexander of Yugoslavia was assassinated in

As the heaps of flowers mount-

In the Place De La Bourse the

crowds sang the Marseillaise and applauded each time someone evaded the police cordon and succeeded in adding to the floral of-

A similar demonstration took Belgrade, Yugoslavia, March 28 place before the statue at the Hitler, it is no wishy-washy afpolice prefecture.

#### Professor Dies

-Ezio Levi D'Anacona, 67, interromance languages and visiting attitude that she is prepared to United States and British minis-College under the Mary Whiton Calkins fund, died today. He leaves his widow and five children. on Herr Hitler's doorstep. The

#### Slight Delay Niagara Falls, N. Y., March 28

position of the Treasury March Democratic leaders heaved a sigh to minor employes.

26: Receipts \$16,189,165.37; expenof relief today over the "postpone."

The Democratic National Coma hotel key. Attached was a note: of relief today over the "postpone-mittee stepped in late in the day ment" of tomorrow night's \$100-a-with the announcement that the key to Room 310 I occupied one He also will ipso factor throw Yu-

## London, March 28 (A) - The chance for somebody to make a

under previous day \$4.796,928.26; in the nationwide series of party gold assets \$22,358,534,210.15. in the nationwide series of party ing them by radio from his vacaging the his vacaging the his vacaging them by radio from his vacaging them by radio from Ship Is Torpedoed

London, March 28 (P)-The ad- concerning the alleged attacks on come

voy south of Italy.

If Hitler Offers War many in Balkans, Big Blunder May Cost Him Victory

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

This Yugoslav revolt against people. Axis domination is so big and so cided at an all-night session to re fast on its feet that it's difficult turn to "full and absolute neutral refuge poured spontaneously into the Place De la Bourse today good look at it, but there can be Britain as well as the Axis.

The unscheduled demonstration, of young King Peter and his govwhich grew in volume every hour, ernment to the Nazi demand for came after word was whispered an explanation. A high diplomatic plied full British support for an through the city that a new anti-source in Belgrade said the an-anti-Axis Yugoslavia when he de-swer was that Yugoslavia wouldn't clared yesterday that Britain would make "common cause" with Early this morning the people ratify the pact of adhesion to the began to drop bouquets at the Axis—signed by the government would make "common cause" with the new government.

Flags still were fiving in the scene of Alexander's assassination which was overthrown—but was capital. Trucks filled with soldiers

As the heaps of flowers mounted, 200 police were called out to his cabinet—was emphasized indi-Minister Momtchilo Nincic he was halt the procedure and crowds beof the Belgrade government in Roosevelt to inform the governcompleting the mobilization of a ment that news of the Yugoslav

> Meaning of Stand Now if that is in truth the reply of Peter and his councilors to man." fair but a historic declaration of reaction of Adolf Hitler, clamorous

tation from Germany. She propos- of the young king at the swear Brookline, Mass., March 28 (P) es to pursue her long-standing ing in of the new government by policy of peace towards her neight the Serb Orthodox patriarch. bors. So determined is she in this professor of Italian at Wellesley fight to maintain her right to this ters arrived at the cathedral

That puts the baby right back next move is up to him, and if he says he wants to fight, why then it will be a fight.

Washington, March 28 (P) — tickets started turning them over (P)—William A. Wafer, hotel manthese circumstances isn't an easy one. If he uses force he will open up a big new war front-the ver goslavia into the Anglo-Greek camp, and perhaps even draw Tur-Mayflower Stone Damaged key into the conflict.

On the whole it is a grand Small wonder then that the fuehrer should be proceeding cautiously, although report has it that German troops in eastward. The bureau said: Bulgaria are being rushed toward 100 miles east of Cape Hatteras,

#### Spokesmen Reticent

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Turks Broach Pact for Mutual Assistance With Simovic in Belgrade

#### Army Mobilizes

#### Military Has Placed 1.200,000 Soldiers at Stations

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, March 28 .P -- A defiant Yugoslavia, led by 17-year-old King Peter II, refused today to ratify the three-day-old man and Italian armies

their independence and integrity to repel aggression Other rapid-fire developmen

The Turkish minister conferred for a long time with Premier Genhave proposed a mutual assistance pact with Yugoslavia. The Turkish press has been hinting at such a

experts and trade delegates began an exodus from the country. Ger man sources said nearly 3,000 had packing up, in the hope of getting

Young King Peter formally tool

Yugoslavia had informed Germany that fulfillment of the terms of the pact, signed in Vienna Tuesday by the government which was ousted yesterday, would be "im possible because it would be con

trary to the will of the Yugoslav The cabinet was said to have de-

no doubt that it represents one of livered as 1,200,000 Yugoslav solthe crucial moments of the war. diers stood fully mobilized to re-Much clarification came this sist German and Italian armies morning from the reported reply should they attempt to hold Yu-

Churchill's Implication

Flags still were flying in the and at the monument to the father returning to "full and absolute still were rumbling through the streets toward the frontier

matter of self-congratulation for

rights. It means this:

Yugoslavia declines to take dic
Belgrade Cathedral in the presence

When the automobiles of the cheering crowd broke through the (Continued on Page Six)

#### Storm Heads North

#### Weather Bureau Predicts Possible Severity in Shifting Gales

Washington, March 28 (A) - A storm which the weather bureau said "will likely become very sewas located today off Cape "Storm central 7:30 a. m. about

ward, with steadily increasing The Nazis protested to Belgrade tensity. This storm will likely who wrote the best seller, "Out of the Night," under the name of Jan Valtin, had been arrested in New York to face deportation with that expectation with that expectation is the President in their homes, wait for the post-their homes, wait for the within the storm area.

by Isles Citizens

gricultural commodities wanted inder the British-aid bill.

here was a possibility, he re- entire board will be called about Ported, that there might be a call the middle of April when the or American tobacco.

## Washington, March 28 (P)- It thus would broaden the ex 'Big stick" legislation, giving the isting provision of the Selectiv

#### New York Farms Will Maintain Crop Production

reported by typicial producers and erations, both these crops having duction below the 1910-14 average, released in a federal-state report suffered seriously from adverse and the smallest corn acreage in from the New York State Depart- weather conditions and inadequate the United States in 47 years. and so ybeans will occupy about acreages were ruined by freezes, ed States for 1941 plantings, a 1,645,000 acres, while alfalfa, clo- and 155,000 the 10-year average decrease of 7 percent from 1940, ver, tin withy and other hay crops plantings. Potatoes, with 211,000 but nearly double the 10-year



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only slight variations from last acreage in 1941 will be slightly year's acreages, and are nearly above 1940 and not far from the he same as the 10-year average. level of the last 20 years.

Winter and spring wheat, together, amount to 320,000 acres, about the same as the 319,000 United States total show a small bushels a year ago and 268,000, increase over last season and are the 10-year average

A decrease of about 2 percent age.

A slight reduction in prospective plantings in A slight reduction in prospective ed by typicial producers and factory results of last year's op- year of decline, a 13 per cent re-Agriculture and Markets, prices. Beans, with 152,000 acres, basic New York livestock compares with 155,000 acres plant- in importance rapidly are estimac rops of corn, oats, barley ed last year, of which considerable ted at 9,788,000 acres in the Unitn rotation will amount to acres in prospect this year, and (1930-39) average. These are an 1,040,000 acres. These represent 215,000 planted a year ago are 9 important source of vegetable oil, per cent below the 10-year aver- the residue after oil extraction

> The accomplishment of these grain itself is used extensively for ans will of course depend some- feeding. nat on weather conditions, on or supply, and on developments spective reduction of 8 percent the demand, supply and price from last year to 1,855,000 acres uation between March and acin 1941 would be about 4.5 perplanting time. The recent cent below the 10-year average ld wave has delayed some farm planted acreage. perations, so there will be a Potatoes, likewise with plant-ite start. The rapidly expandings amounting to 2,988,400 acres, g demand for labor in industrial a reduction of 3.7 from 1940 and ants at wages higher than it of 11 percent from the 10-year as been possible to pay to farm average, would be grown on the workers under the conditions of smallest acreage since 1926 if depressed prices for farm products that have prevailed for several throughout the United States. The years is causing some apprehen- proposed decrease represents widesion as to the availability of ad- spread discouragement in the prin-

number of acres planted, since cause of last year's record-breakthe yield per acre may vary wide- ing yield of 130 bushels per acre underscores the value of damage from plant disease epi- prices much below average. frequently reduce pro- proposed changes in potato acreduction to low levels, while especially age are not uniform in all regions. With last year's price displays the last year's price displays the motored to the hospital at Mt. Kisco Sunday, where they visited much higher yields than average. Shifts in U. S. Plantings-Totals than a year ago; in the 6 inter- that dairymen will reap nearer Jr., and their new baby grandson.

Unchanged In the United States as a whole, and for all major crops, very crops in 1941 is anticipated, though there will be some adjustments than the 1940 plantings. between crops, according to the

intentions to plant report. 8.2 percent over 1940 with 835, The 8 per cent reduction in 000 acres for the 1941 crop. Peanational spring wheat area to 18,nuts with 2,396,000 acres would 47,000 acres would be 11 per cent be about the same as last year. elow the 10-year average and the owest since 1924, with the exception of 1939. However, the sowings with wide variations with repect of winter wheat last autumn for to the several types. Flaxseed, to 1941 harvest increased to 46,271,-000 acres, so that total wheat

> vould still be 12 percent above the 10-year average. Rice, expected to be 22 percent over the 10year average. Plans to cut tame hay from 62,398,000 acres throughout the United States in 1941, 1.3 per-

cent more than in 1940 and 11.2 percent above the 10-year average are especially subject to local situations. The acreage eventually harvested will depend very largely on individual farmer's needs and the yields per acre in their in-

Sweet potatoes would increase

Tobacco, with 1,404,500 acres will

be reduced only 2 percent, though

planted acreage. Grain sorghums,

at 9,679,000 acres, although redu-

has high feeding value and the

Dry edible beans with a pro-

Potatoes, likewise with plant-

#### WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, March 28-The Rev. Harvey I. Todd of the Reformed Church here spoke over WKNY the value of the adjustment is Wednesday morning. The subject found in the fact that 45 per cent of the address was "Our Habit of of the milk last March was mar-Thanksgiving.

Harold Scism was in town on Wednesday. He intends to open the Knife and Fork on or about the plus adjustment. "As announced in issue of the Market

A joint meeting of the American Legion and the ladies auxiliary of that organization, was at Legion headquarters Wednesday evening.

Joyce Stowell, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Stowell celebrated her birthday

Tuesday. Mrs. George Stoutenberg has been visiting a daughter in Albany and two sons, one in Poughkeepsie and one in Mount Vernon last week. She is expected home in a few days.

Burma will permit American residents to take their money with them should they leave the coun-

# Marketing Area regulation milk.

Administrator of

nearly equal to the 10-year aver-A uniform price of \$1.92 a hunfor harvest in 1941 will be mainin the prospective plantings in the prospective plantings in New York of dry edible beans and corn plantings to 87,656,000 acres

A decrease of about 2 percent age.

A slight reduction in prospective dredweight was estimated today to be the return dairy farmers.

The Class II-A price already has present plans of potatoes reflects the unsatisreceive April 25 for the milk de-Soybeans which have increased the metropolitan milk marketing and thereby lift the prices of the

> N. J. Cladakis, administrator of the marketing area, announced butter in New York in March that the estimate would be publish- 1940 which will be computed 20.

farmers are looking forward to a prices higher than a year ago.

the price would have been \$1.87 cents a hundredweight means that dairy farm income for March alone mount by at least \$250,000,

"The forecast of \$1.92, moreover, cipal north-central and north- is exactly the same as the price The actual production of a given western potato growing states which dairymen were paid for where prices have been low bepect of an identical uniform price ly, depending largely on weather. Which resulted in a larger crop amendments to dairy farmers, the Cleaveland were among the Kingsflood and widespread than could be marketed except at industry as a whole, and con- ton visitors Monday.

"Comparison of the estimate mediate states a 1 percent de- the full value of their surplus crease in plantings from 1940 milk. They will net a return equal would give 287,500 acres; in the with last March without high fluid 30 late states which grow the bulk prices that could have discouraged of the potatoes, the intended 2,- consumption of milk and cream 210,900 acres is 5.5 percent less and ultimately diminished farm income. The uniform price a year ago was figured on a fluid milk (Class I) value of \$2.82 a hundred pounds as compared with a fluid value now of \$2.65. Fluid cream similarly was worth more last year, but not by as large a margin. Indications that the March prices will be on a par despite esser fluid prices now is the best

be reduced 2 percent, with 3,341,-000 acres in 1941, would be 39 values of surplus milk. "The fundamental reason per cent above the 10-year average improvement in March milk income will be found in the amendments to the federal-state marced 12 percent from last season keting orders formulating a new skimmilk adjustment, placing a price on hitherto unpriced fluid milk sold outside the marketing area, and reducing the payments to handlers for diverting milk and to cooperative associations.

possible object lesson of the basic

"The skimmilk adjustment, compensating dairy farmers for the value of their skimmilk for human well as animal consumption, is expected to reach 9.5 cents a hundredweight. It will be paid on classes of milk marketed as fluid and surplus cream and in the form of butter. The skimmilk adjustment also will be added to the price of \$2.00 for fluid milk sold outside the area. If the amendnents had not been in effect March milk would have gone to market with an adjustment of about one cent. An indication of keted in similar classes without

"As announced in the January clandestine printing shop in

pounds. All the milk is now in the pool under one amendment regulating the price of outside

"Milk sold as Class I priced will Reports on Milk go into the pool at \$2.65 a hundredweight, as Class I relief at \$2.08, as Class I outside the marketing area at twenty cents above dredweight was estimated today the Class II-A (fluid cream) price a skimmilk adjustment of approx livered in March to plants approved for shipping fluid milk to to the Class IV-A (butter) price II-C, III-B, III-C, and III-D.

was only 28.615 cents a ed in the Market Administrator's pound. This month the quotations opened at 30.75 cents a pound to vary slightly from the uniform and reached 32.5 cents on March disclosed that the 26 men evacuation with the historic cutter Bear and reached 32.5 cents on March disclosed that the 26 men evacuation with the historic cutter Bear and reached 32.5 cents on March disclosed that the 26 men evacuation with the historic cutter Bear and reached 32.5 cents on March disclosed that the 26 men evacuation with the historic cutter Bear and reached 32.5 cents on March disclosed that the 26 men evacuation with the historic cutter Bear and reached 32.5 cents on March disclosed that the 26 men evacuation with the historic cutter Bear and reached 32.5 cents on March disclosed that the 26 men evacuation with the historic cutter Bear and reached 32.5 cents on March disclosed that the 26 men evacuation with the historic cutter Bear and reached 32.5 cents on March disclosed that the 26 men evacuation with the historic cutter Bear and reached 32.5 cents on March disclosed that the 26 men evacuation with the historic cutter Bear and reached 32.5 cents on March disclosed that the 26 men evacuation with the historic cutter Bear and reached 32.5 cents on March disclosed that the 26 men evacuation with the historic cutter Bear and reached 32.5 cents on March disclosed that the 26 men evacuation with the properties and the second properties are the second the second April 14.

"The uniform price for March, Mr. Cladakis said, "is the first to be slightly better than 31 cents."

32.25 the next day, but the averfrom the expedition's ice-bound east base left behind everything to be slightly better than 31 cents. price based on the amendments which were added to the marketing orders March 1, and dairy ment will yield dairymen surplus for months, books and scientific

on the larger pool this year. Mar- Antarctic. or less if the amendments had not ket service claims are expected been voted in. The foreseen im- to decline from 10 cents a hunprovement in milk income of five dredweight last year to 8.2 cents buildings,

#### SHANDAKEN

Shandaken, March 27-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Townsend and Fred M.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Osterhoudt with last year's price displays the motored to the hospital at Mt. The 12 early states have plained in her price structure the hidds 490,000 acres or 3.6 percent more try today possesses. The result is their daughter, Mrs. John D. Cox, five days later at Boston.

had the misfortune to fall last

and Mrs. W. C. Hommell and family and Mrs. Albert Brown motored to Oneonta Sunday to visit friends.

The Methodist Church board met at the home of Miss Esther Rise-

ley Monday evening. Miss Inez Satterlee and Mrs. F Cleaveland were Pine Hill callers last Friday.

Russell Miller of Lake Mohonk and Harry Miller of Roxbury visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, over the week-end.

There was a fine attendance at the supper and fourth quarterly conference at the Methodist Church last Thursday night. Members were present also from Pine Hill and Big Indian. An invitation was extended to the pastor, the Rev. Purdy Halstead, Jr., to return another year. Dr. Arthur Carroll, the district superintendent

gave an inspiring talk. The members of the Shandaken health center will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. R. Every in Mt. Tremper Wednesday, April 2. Mrs. Mary Wood, chairman of the transportation committee of the health center, is busy this week taking pre-school age children to tioned in Phoenicia.

Earl Holden, who is employed in Connecticut, was home over the week-end. Mrs. Holden returned with him Monday.

#### Rebel Printers Fight

One policeman was killed and another wounded in a raid on a issue of the Market Administra-tor's Bulletin, March deliveries are proscribed Aprista paper "La expected to be about 505,000,000 Tribuna" was being printed. One pounds or perhaps closer to last of the Apristas was wounded and March's total of 509,480,538 a number of arrests were made.

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#### U. S. Expedition **Leaves South Pole**

Antarctic Explorers Bury Supplies in Snows, **Head Homeward** 

Washington, March 28 (AP)-Leaving behind them costly stores of equipment buried in the polar snows, the men of the United States Antarctic expedition voyaged homeward today after almost two years at the bottom of the world

The price dipped down to ated by plane earlier this week they could not bring out on their

equipment were included. All the better price than they would have gotten if the orders had not been probably slide down from 2.2 cents to be safe until the next expedihundredweight on all the milk tion arrives-possibly years hence "Our estimate indicates also that in the pool last March to 1.8 cents Prowlers are non-existent in the

Also abandoned were the expedi tion's 27-ton "snow cruiser," buildings, cooking equipment power tools and other bulky items, but from the outset there was no intention of bringing these back.

Besides the 26 men on the Bear, enroute to Punta Arenas, Chile there are 33 men from the west base homeward bound aboard the interior department survey ship North Star. The two groups were separated by some 1,200 miles durtheir Antarctic stay.

Both ships will leave the Chilean port about April 2 for the United States with the North Star due May 15 at Seattle and the Bear

Original plans contemplated a The boy will be named Frederick five or six-year stay in the Ant-Osterhoudt. Eli Miller is ill at his home. He work ended prematurely when congress refused to vote any furweek and he injured his wrist ther funds in addition to two appropriations totalling \$521,000

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Farmers Mine Gold Hunan Province in China has gold mining craze. Gold is being sifted out of the sand in various sections and nuggets have been found in Siangtan county. Siangtan reports that many farmers are seeking gold and get-

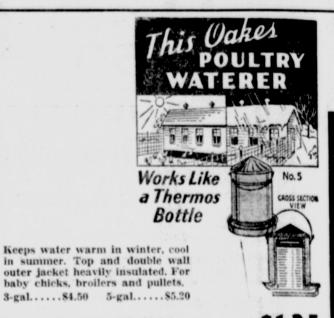
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son, Lucy Berryann, Mrs. William Eltinge, Mrs. Margaret Eddings, the Misses Stella Ketterson,

Frances Osterhoudt, Sylvia Rel-yea, Alma Tyler, Evva White.

Team III-The Misses Dorothy

Davis, captain, Lillian Buswell

'irginia Donnaruma, Dorothy Els-

on, Nellie Elmendorf, Dorothy

Skinner, Mildred Wylie, Ruth Mul ford, Mrs. Henry Terpenning, Jr.

Miss Irene Lampman

## What Congress Is Doing Today ForY.W.Campaign;

(By The Associated Press)

ders record \$1,336,000,000 farm House

Military committee continues

esses discuss oil requirements.

#### To Hold Rally

darch 30, at 3 o'clock. Miss Irene Joseph M. Fowler.

Publicity committee — Mrs. ne guest speaker. The children nall. ill sing. The rally is sponsored Missionary Society of the

## Teams Announced Supper Tonight

Appropriations committee con- Mrs. Sterley Will Instruct Workers at Meeting as Official Drive Is to Be Opened

Teams for the Y. W. C. A. budittee hears army and navy wit- get campaign are now complete. held this evening at 6:10 o'clock Senate-Approved minor legisla- for the official start of the drive. Instructions to workers will be te bill extending Guffey Coal Act given by Mrs. John B. Sterley, The complete list of workers is as follows: Executive list, Mrs. A. There will be a pew rally at the Holcomb, Mrs. William C. King-Holcomb, Mrs. William C. King-Noble Graham, Mrs. Frederic W. M. E. Zion Church Sunday, man, Mrs. Charles Arnold, Mrs.

ren's aid of New York will be James Betts, Mrs. Raymond Rig-

#### Team Workers

Division A-Leaders, Mrs. Culver and Mrs. Terwilliger. Team I—Mrs. John MacKinnon William Finch, Miss Ethel Hull, Mrs. Lloyd LeFever, Mrs. Richard Shults, Miss Mary Treadwell, Mrs.

Team II-Miss Grace A. Reeves. ptain, Mrs. Sanger Carlton, Miss leanor Easton, Miss Emily D. B. Mrs. Howard A. Lewis, Mrs. My-ron Teller, Mrs. C. S. Treadwell, Miss Louise Van Hoevenburg, Mrs. Charles Arnold, Mrs. Joseph Craig,

Team III—Mrs. Harry B. Wal-ker, captain, Mrs. Frank Brink, Mrs. Oscar Goodsell, Mrs. Irving Scott, Mrs. Alva Staples, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. R. H. Van Valkenburgh, Mrs. Robert Baylor, Mrs. W. B. Ingalsbe.

Women's Club, Division B— Leader, Mrs. Arthur Colligan. Team I—Mrs. R. S. Quacken-bush, captain, Mrs. Ward Brigham, Mrs. Joseph Deegan, Mrs. Leonard Flicker, Mrs. Edward Hillis, Mrs. Charles King, Mrs. M. E. Parrott, Mrs. John Reis, Mrs. G. W. Simp-kins, Mrs. S. M. Taylor, Mrs. Daniel Van Wagenen Daniel Van Wagenen.

Team II—Mrs. R. C. Dawe, captain, Mrs. E. C. DeWitt, Mrs. Herbert Fister, Mrs. Harry Halverson, Mrs. C. J. Heiselman, Mrs. John Herlihy, Mrs. Ernest LeFever, Mrs. P. S. Ramsey, Mrs. T. W. Reynolds, Mrs. Harry Sweeney, Mrs. Walter Tremper. Team III—Mrs. Vincent Con-nelly, captain Mrs. Payereld Book.

nelly, captain, Mrs. Reynold Beck-er, Mrs. Robert Clements, Mrs. George Dittmar, Mrs. Ray Everett, Mrs. Ralph Harper, Mrs. M. Don-ald Lane, Mrs. S. H. Peyer, Mrs. Albert Salzman, Mrs. Adam Thiel. Team IV—Mrs. Joseph Scholar, captain, Mrs. Theodor, Donath captain, Mrs. Theodore Deming, Mrs. F. Gildersleeve, Mrs. John Kelly, Mrs. Walter May, Mrs. Dorr Monroe, Mrs. Edward McCaffery, Mrs. Henry Page, Mrs. Victor Ruzzo, Mrs. H. R. St. John. Business Girls, Club, Division C.

Business Girls' Club, Division C —Leader, Miss Adiska Conro. Team I-The Misses Beatrice Powley, captain, Grace Conahan, Helen Druley, Elise Fielder, Helen Gronemeyer, Jean Harvey, Olive Kyer, Marion Phillips, Ruth Vandenburg, Dorothy DuMond. Team II-The Misses Bertha Waterman, captain, Helen Ander-

Ulster Park, March 28-Mrs. H. V. Story, who has been visiting her daughter in Little Neck, L. I., returned home last Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold-Ives and

Jackie Hermance was taken to the Benedictine Hospital Wednesday for treatment of a head in-

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Story. Sunday Valdo Viglielmo, alter-

KINGSTON, N. Y. again for another contest. This time they will compete with

#### DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Dr. Wayne J. Atwell

Buffalo, N. Y .- Dr. Wayne J Atwell, 51, noted biologist and head of the anatomy department at the University of Buffalo Med-

Guy K. Jeffries Indianapolis-Guy K. Jeffries,

74, president of the International Exchange Clubs in 1923, and for 2 years general superintendent of Terre Haute, Indianapolis & Eastern Traction Co.

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ULSTER PARK

son of Prattsville spent the weekend with Mrs. Ives' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Cole Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Holt Winfield motored to Haverstraw to

spend the day with their daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. A.

jury suffered in a fall.

Miss Mabel Story and a friend from Cornell Medical Center spent the week-end with her parents,

nate for the Kingston High School Quiz Kids, will go to Schenectady

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#### THE RUSH TO SPANISH

Wall Street is taking up the good neighbor policy in a big way. At least, workers in the financial district-dignified executives, pretty typists and all grades of employers and employes in between—are studying the Spanish language in their spare time.

Some one had the bright idea of opening a downtown school for this purpose. The first three lessons were free. The response was immediate. More than 300 persons enrolled within a week.

One of the school's attractions is its location and the hours that classes meet. There are sessions at 1:15, 5:45 and 6:45 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Stenographers and bankers can have their lessons without traveling long distances to and from class after work or in the evening.

It wouldn't be surprising if some of the cultured citizens of our sister republics smiled a bit at our frantic effort to catch up with the principal language of their continent. But any amusement must be tempered with respect for the enthusiasm and earnestness shown. When we've made Spanish a familiar language, as we may within a year or so, we'd better tackle Portuguese, too. That is the language of Brazil, the biggest and one of the friendliest Latin neighbors.

#### RADIO REBELLION

A lot of radio programs seem to have run into a rebellion. They are largely those ground out during the day for housewives busy with their chores. A newspaper radio editor who has gone into the matter reports that what he calls "the maudlin march of program 'briefies' pouring through loudspeakers from breakfast to late afternoon" is largely wasted on the domestic air.

"Most of the daytime programs always have been saturated with slush," says this disillusioned eavesdropper. "Therefore, we reasoned, what is one man's slush must be a housewife's pleasure. Truth of the matter, it seems, is that no one bothered to ask the housewives about their program preferences -an incredible oversight, inasmuch as the programs and their advertised products are aimed directly and specifically at housewives."

For the alleged benefit of what he calls "sponsors of the depressing muddled serial sagas," this radio editor gives the results of his own research. Housewives, he finds, report that they listen to one or two favorite early morning programs, then keep their radios mute till dinner time. Many don't turn on the radio at all till 6 p. m.

And what do they want instead of what they are given? They ask for informative programs about child problems, garden cultivation, book reviews, good music both popular and classical, and information about many kinds of practical and cultural interests.

#### TROJAN FREIGHT CARS

There was a curious fitness in the action of the Greek government the other day, warning Yugoslavia against letting German "sealed trains" cross the country carrying war materials and "wounded men."

Those materials and men would be used by Hitler in his attack on the Greeks, to clear the way for a Nazi crossing of the Hellespont and conquest of the oil fields of Mosul and Iraq. The Greeks naturally couldn't approve of that.

But the Greeks must have taken peculiarly keen interest in Hitler's demand for reasons vividly connected with their own history and tradition. Those freight cars filled with German troops, whether wounded or whole, would be almost an exact duplication of the famous "Trojan Horse" by means of which the Greeks' remote ancestors smuggled their own soldiers into Troy. Naturally they couldn't sanction a trick like that.

#### HAWK AND STARLINGS

City dwellers east of the Mississippi who have been fussing about the huge flocks of starlings that roost by thousands on downtown buildings, and seem to drive other birds away simply by overwhelming numbers, may

be interested to know what has routed the NOT PART OF THE BLUEPRINT starlings in Hartford, Conn.

The birds had become such an annoyance that all sorts of ingenious devices were employed to rid the city of them. Nothing worked. Then a hawk appeared. This creature used modern air war technique. He dived at the starlings like a Stuka bomber. He also squawked in a terrifying way. At least it was terrifying to the starlings.

Although the solitary hawk could not kill or injure many of the birds, his constant attacks seemed to unnerve them. After a few days of vigorous pursuit by the hawk, the starlings disappeared almost to the last bird. The few that lingered are not particularly bothersome and won't be disturbed by the human beings of the neighborhood.

It isn't important, perhaps, but the disinterested outsider wonders what the hawk will do next. Hawks are not common over city streets.

The British Ministry of Food has decided that frogs' legs are not meat, not fish and not poultry, so they'll probably have to serve 'em for dessert.

A college history professor, who has looked into the matter, reports that "our country was not built by boys afraid to take

Henry Ford says we must train our youth for leadership, because "the old heads have made a botch of things in many quarters." Not in Detroit, of course.

# THAT BODY

By James W. Barton, M. D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) THE TENDENCY TO ASTHMA

It is now believed that everybody has or has had tuberculosis, but it requires a severe cold, a thorough chilling, perhaps a run down condition to start or light up tuberculosis. Similarly, the organisms of pneumonia may be present for years but it requires some condition of the body to allow pneumonia to develop

Lately some physicians have come to the conclusion that asthma or the asthmatic tendency is present in a great many individuals but only a certain percentage suffers with asthmatic attacks.

This may explain why the cause of asthma has never been found; it is because only the tendency to asthma is present. Then some condition—sensitiveness to certain substances (food, feathers, pollen) or a nose or throat defect—starts the attack. Naturaly when the individual is relieved by avoiding these substances or having defects removed, these are considered the causes.

Many years ago I saw a case where the symptoms of asthma and hay fever were relieved by daily use of small doses of Epsom salts. It was thought that the patient had a sluggish liver and

Dr. Boyce R. Brooker, Richmond, Va., in Clinical Medicine and Surgery, reports the case of a man of 7. suffering with asthma for 17 years, who re ed as many as four to six injections of epinephrin (adrenalin) every night. He never cared for food during the day but in the evening ate heartily of fried food (meat), hot fresh bread, and pie. Within two hours he required his first hypodermic of adrenalin. He was persuaded to try an evening meal of one slice of whole wheat or rye bread and canned or mixed fruit. His attacks were not so severe nor so frequent the first night. In a week he slept through the night and wanted his breakfast. Three weeks later he returned to work for the first time in nine years and never had another attack.

This case led Dr. Brooker to seek the cause in all his asthmatic patients. He found that the cause in many cases was overeating, drinking large quantities of fluids with meals, not chewing the food, eating fried foods, salt meats, fresh bread, cucumbers and other unsuitable foods at the evening meal. He found also, as have other investigators, that emo tional disturbances may bring on attacks of asthma.

The thought then is that while the underlying cause of asthma is unknown, the asthmatic attacks can be brought on in the various ways above men-

#### Allergy

Allergy or sensitiveness to various foods and other substances may bring on symptoms of hay fever, asthma, eczema, headache, skin eruptions, intestinal upsets, and others. Send today for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled 'Allergy' (No. 106), enclosing ten cents to cover cost of handling and mailing and address request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman.

#### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 28, 1921.-Dr. Joseph Bongartz, widely known physician, died, William Keating and Miss Mary L. Brazee mar-

Cold wave rode into city on the heels of a heavy rain storm. Thermometers registered 20 degrees

The fifty-first anniversary of Franklin Lodge, 37, Knights of Pythias, was appropriately

March 28, 1931.-John B. Cocraft of Downs street died.

Walter J. Miller was appointed referee in bankruptcy for Ulster county, to succeed the late Judge Amos Van Etten, who had held the position since 1898, whenthe office was first created.

James W. Abbott elected senior counselor of the United Commercial Travelers' Council, No. 356. Fehmer Chandler of Kingston and Miss Fontanne of Philadelphia, were married at Nash-

Miss Dorothy Heaton of Clintondale and Ralph Auria of Millbrook, married.

David Weber sold his bakery at 145 Hasbrouck avenue, to Charles Grunenwald. Death of Chauncey H, Chase of Mt. Tremper.

Farmers and commercial poultrymen depend, for the most part, on specialized poultry breeders for improvement in the quality of their poultry flocks, says Joseph P. Quinn of the poultry staff at the Beltsville Research Center. Intelligent culling will help improve home flocks and will prevent loss of the good qualities gained by the specialized breeders. These specialists, says Quinn, furnish superior ers. stock which can be widely distributed 'seed" through the agency of progressive hatcherymen, anxious to furnish their customers with better stock. Improvement in egg production has not been achieved by haphazard methods, but by consistent progeny testing which involves trap-nesting anad pedigree breeding. In contrast to simple selection on the basis of individual egg production, records, or pedigrees, however, progeny testing consists in rating the breeding ability of a male or female by the egg production of his or her female progeny

Only by consistent progeny testing is steady im-

provement obtainable.



## BABSON ON BUSINESS

SOMETHING WRONG?

Babson Discussed Production, Employment, and Government Jobs

Babson Park, Florida, March 28 -Today I am leaving Florida and do not expect to be back again must be something else. Let us until next January. As I am clean- look at the record. ing up my desk, I find three clippings which I have been saving to comment upon. Let me do so

Florida Growers Sad

editorial appeared in a prominent Florida paper

'There will not be much comfort for Florida growers in the department of agriculture's recent estimate of the nation's

The federal crop reporting board estimates an all-time rec-ord crop of 81,000,000 boxes this season: grapefruit production is put at 40,000,000 boxes, a total increase of about 10 per cent over last season. Florida orange production, including tangerines is put at 28,000,000 boxes. That's about the same as last year. The estimate on grapefruit is a Florida headache. Federal experts forecast the Florida production at 21,000,000 boxes, compared with a 1929-1940 crop of 15,-900,000 boxes.

In reply, a reader sends the paper a quotation from Robert Ingersoll: "There is something wrong with a government when those who produce all have noth-

ing, while those who produce nothing have it all." As I have watched the growers of oranges and grapefruit sweat in their groves to pay interest and taxes and get almost nothing therefrom, I cannot help but be sympathetic with the farmers. What is wrong? It is not the of supply and demand—it

Whether the fruit growers get anything or not-the railroads get world" and that these conditions their dollar or more per box as freight, the packing houses get their regular fee, while the middle men get their regular commissions. A short time ago the following In fact, the more fruit there is, should survive!" Our difficulty has and the worse off the grower is, been not only with the wrong the more profits are made by these | definition of the "fittest", but also other people. After twenty winters with the fact that we have artifin Florida, I have concluded that cially put nature out of balance the problem will be rectified only Normally, the laws of nature will

of all these different groups. When man, however, artificially sets a all suffer and prosper together forest on fire, then other artificial then something will be done to means must be instituted to put it officials of co-operative exchanges abnormal unemployment problem who get their good salaries just if the character of our people had the same, whatever happens to the progressed at the same rate as poor growers. I include herewith the growers of scores of other we forgot God and went "machine products from potatoes in Maine crazy." It is dangerous now to to prunes in California, and peaches assume that the employment probin Georgia.

Employment After the War A second newspaper clipping

reads as follow "For the first time in ten years everyone willing to work n our town is fully employed. This compares with a large surplus of labor a few years ago. In fact, there is an actual short-

Jack French, 14

Beat the Quiz kids!

The Quiz Kids are a group of bright youngsters who have amazed

1. The following phrases are all from nursery rhymes. What sub-

2. The catch phrase of the last World War was "Make the world

3. Synonyms for the following phrases are all parts of a watch.

(c) Support of a flower. (Two out of three).

The name of the author of the book "Tess of the D'Urbervilles"

the country with their ability to answer correctly questions like the

ones below. See if you can beat their percentages-but remember

that these children are exceptional. Rate your own score to see if

you can equal or beat their combined average of 90 per cent on today's

ject do all three of the rhymes concern and what rhyme is each from?

(b) The Oregon Territory Dispute (1845).

For example, to look at a thing squarely is to face it. What is:

Geraldine Richard Hamburg, 14 Williams, 10

safe for Democracy." What were the "battle cries" of

(a) The Spanish-American War.

(b) Read by the secretary

(b) orange and black; (c) red, white and blue

(a) Used goods.

his name?

the names of at least two?

What is that section now called?

age of labor here at the present time. Even our newspaper office is looking for two boys-a condition that never existed before. Of course, this is due to the war orders which have come to our community. But something is wrong when we must manufacture things to kill people in order to give our men employment! The above ilustrates conditions

By Bressler

in America and, to a large extent, today in many other countries. Readers brought up in conservative Republican homes have been taught "this is the way of the must always be expected. We have been told "the poor will always be with us" and that "under the laws of nature only the fittest cially put nature out of balance bring forth a good forest. When This also applies to the out. There would have been no river, caused Kingston's health the machine. Trouble came when lem has been "solved." It has been given only a "shot-in-the-arm."

#### Conclusion

I believe in a social structure which is founded on private ownership and which requires employers and wage workers, hiring and firing, and natural price levels, so long as these do not interfere with the greatest good for the greatest number. If, however, we can take care of the unemployed, when our own protection is at stake, we can provide work for them in times of peace. A truly Christian society demands some way of doing this however it hurts both those living on dividends or those living on relief. We must change our fatal individualistic they were being trained for posphilosophy which believes that only through the material enrichment of the individual is the community enriched. Some day we will put the good of the communityincluding ourselves—before any individual, including ourselves.

## State Income Tax

Questions Taxpayers Are Asking About Their State Income Tax Returns, Due on or Before April 15, and the Answers

"Three Bags Full;" "Fleece as White as Snow;" "Can't tell where to Returns, Due On Or Before April 15, And The Answers.

> Q.-I was married last July 10. In making out our 1940 income tax return, what exemption is allowed to my wife and myself? I gant and James Van Keuren. understand that a single person has an exemption of \$1,000 but that \$2,500 is allowed as the exemption for married couples. What exemptions may we claim, and how should our returns be prepared?

and "Return of the Native" suggests a robust character. What was A .- When the status of a taxpayer changes during the taxable year from that of a single person 5. In order to get this you must be able to put two and two toto that of a married person, the How long is it from Two-two to two to two by the hands of exemption should be prorated ac-cording to the period during which 6. Color combinations have become symbolic with certain festive the taxpayer occupied each status. holidays. What holidays would you be celebrating if you decorated In making the computation, a fracyour table with the following color combinations: (a) red and green; tional part of a month may be disregarded unless it amounted to more than half a month, in which 7. One of the most famous judges in American history was John Marshall. What highly honored position did he hold from 1800 to case it is considered to be a month. In the case presented, the husband and wife would each be en-8. A robber of the seas, an insect, and a person of great size are titled to one half the single exthe descriptive names of major league baseball teams. Do you know 9. For what throne is Princess Margaret Rose in line to succes-\$1,250, (6/12 of \$2,500), 10. Arcadie or Acadia was once the name of a part of Canada. If the combined net income or net (Copyright, 1941, and Published by Permission of Louis G. Cowan.) \$5,000 or more, a report would be | tion.

(Copyright, 1941)
Washington, March 28—Unusual behavior—one might more accurately call it unprecedented—

Greece already. Yugoslavia becomes the logical beneficiary of the policy as would Turkey if she entered the war or needed support in any diplomatic confliction.

Today in Washington

United States' Rapid Offer of Aid to Yugoslavia Is

Unprecedented in Nature

By DAVID LAWRENCE

government in Yugoslavia.

aggression because once an ag-

who refrain from participation in

Since Yugoslavia under the

new government refuses to accept

Nazi domination her attitude is in

line with the new conception of neutrality evolved by America, the

weeks is to implement the Kel-

logg-Briand treaties with an ex-

national policy against free na-

tions. For many years the Kel-

logg-Briand treaties denouncing war carried a moral obligation or

implication that the signatories

would together rise up against the

aggressor states, but there was no

specific military clauses to that effect in those treaties nor was

mapped out against the aggressor

Today the United States is tak-

money and moral support will be

penalty. This penalty is ap-

gressors active or potential.

the military conflict.

marks the United States govern- with the Nazis. This policy does ment's reaction to the news of the establishment of a revolutionary ternal affairs of any other country or the extension of America's It isn't customary for the United States to extend prompt recogities not, as the Nazis intimate, a refusal to allow a European nanition or to offer such quick contion to run European affairs as gratulations when a revolutionary government overthrows the exist-ing regime. But so anxious is the Monroe Doctrine gives the America to show to the whole United States power over Central world her sympathy and to give and South American affairs. The difference, of course, is that

moral support to any government, large or small, which lines up the United States does not against the Nazis that there is no to control the 20 republics of this standing on ceremony or protocol hemisphere either as to their form of government or as to their The United States government independence in handling of exhas adopted in fact the position that genuine neutrality today on the other hand, has announced means assistance to the victims of that all small nations must consult Berlin on foreign policy and gressor is loose in the world there bow to the will of the Nazis. can be no security for the neutrals | ready in occupied France, the conquerors are not content to keep the country in military subjection. but they are seeking to impose their ideology on the people by brute force.

The new neutrality is based on a principle that knows no bounfundamental doctrine of which is daries or spheres of influence, not to worry about what the bel- It is worldwide. Every small naigerents think are or are not tion hereafter can take courage legalistic neutral rights, but to from the fact that the material consider neutrality synonymous and moral resources of the United with self-defense as against agples who wish to remain free. What America really has done is an action in support of all free in international policy in recent peoples irrespective of where they live in the world.

Will this policy mean war? It is not construed as war by plied against aggressors who re-sort to war as an instrument of aggressor states might so consider Yet it is an academic matter what the aggressors may say of American neutrality for it well-known rule of equity that whoever comes into any court whether it be the court of public opinion or any other court must come with clean hands.

The present neutrality policy of there any punitive course of action the United States is an evolution toward world stability. This same policy if announced along with the Kellogg-Briand treaties might ing the step which may be regard-ed as the logical sequel to the Kel- War have prevented the second World by serving notice on all pologg-Briand treaties that outlaw tential aggressors that the might war. It is to announce to the of the United States must be world that materials of war, counted upon to be mobilized not in actual conflict with the aggresforthcoming to any nation which sors, but in unstinted aid to the comes to the aid of the countries victims of the outlaw's power. victims of the outlaw's power. which are the victims of aggres- Maybe when this war is America's neutrality policy will be America by this policy is com-ing to the aid of China and is in maintenance of world peace for a process of aiding Britain and long time to come,

#### "AT CENTURY'S TURN" By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

An outbreak of infantile paralysis in New York city in the summer of 1916, which began spreading along the valley of the Hudson board in July of that year to adopt a stringent ordinance forbidding children under 16 years of age attending Sunday school, church services, theatres, excursions or picnics.

The ordinance also required the registering of all children from out of town who came to Kingston to

At the time the ordinance was adopted there had been several cases and one death from the dis-

ease reported in the city That summer the epidemic infantile paralysis was general throughout New York state.

By the adoption of the ordinance the health board believed that it might be possible to prevent a widespread epidemic in Kingston.

It was also during the summer of 1916 that the boys of Company M were in camp at Camp Whitman in Dutchess county, where always in flux, always too busy sible action on the Mexican border. Back home in Kingston local men and women decided to raise funds to send the boys to- ers and eat them too," Mr. Schulbacco and other little luxuries berg soliliquizes at one point, while in service. I recall that on Friday evening.

July 20, of that year, that a lawn way you wanted it, that's the way party was held for the purpose of you learned it. ... All alone in raising funds on the spacious sickness and in health, for better grounds of Mr. and Mrs. James F. or for worse...till death parts Dwyer on Broadway, the former you from your only friend, your Staples residence.

Mrs. Frank R. Powley chairman in charge of the Questions Taxpayers Are Asking About Their State Income Tax
Returns, Due On Or Before April ger, Mrs. O. V. Wood, Mrs. M. R. Coutant, Mrs. John Huhne and friend's Broadway column. He Mrs. Hasbrouck Alliger.

The men who assisted were vertising department and sold Charles R. O'Connor, Munroe Bur- as his own in Hollywood. He ger, Frank R. Powley, M. F. Wy- himself there, on the strength Other women who assisted making the affair the success it boy he had robbed and forced him proved were Mrs. N. D. J. Murphy, to do the work. He became a top-Mrs. J. William Leary, and the flight writer without writing; he

The lawn party proved so successful financially that during the Wall street owners. Sammy wantmonth of July several other lawn parties were held at Kingston of the head banker. He married Point and Academy Park.

Sheep history in New Zealand was made recently when 23 black lambs were shown at a fair Tuakua, old timers saying they had never seen a pen of black lambs before.

required. If you are required to file, the aggregate income may be emption, or \$500 each, (6/12 of included in a joint return or sep-\$1,000). They would also be en- arate returns may be filed by you stitled to a marital exemption of and your wife. If a joint return is sing gave way. One man was killed \$1,250, (6/12 of \$2,500), or a to-filed, an exemption of \$2,250 may the other fell on the chimney tor be claimed. If separate returns are If the combined net income or net filed, the proprated joint marital capital gain equalled or exceeded exemption of \$1,250 may be taken that figure, a report must be ren- by either or divided in any mandered. In any event, where the ner you may elect. The privilege aggregate gross income and capi-tal gain of the husband and wife is only to the joint marital exemp-

## Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY

What Makes Sammy Run? By Budd Wilson Schulberg

If the heel who is the center of Budd Wilson Schulberg's "Wh Makes Sammy Run?" were an isolated phenomenon the book would be worth its weight in gold. Because every large organization has its Sammy Glick, and every young man suffers from the Sammy Glicks, the book is better than gold-it is a power and a sermon, for all its racing vulgarity and terriflying implications and short, vivid, often Anglo-Saxon words,

Sammy is the heel who gets ahead at all costs. He started in the gutters of Rivington street and ended in the mazes of a Hollywood estate called Glickfair by Mr. Schulberg. He could just as easily have made the top layer of a department store, a newspaper, a railroad. Sammy chose Hollywood only because the road to the top in Hollywood was cheaper and more congenial. And it is easier to dispose of crucified "friends" in a territory which is and too preoccupied and too much

"But you can't have your brothspeaking of Sammy. "You're alone, pal, all alone. That's the worst enemy, yourself." was the inevitable end of the heel, as

on the make to worry much over

casualities.

ice Mr. Schulberg sees it squeezing the space out of his only stole a story from a boy in the adthe story, and because he could not write a line, he sent for the Misses Clare Gilbert, Dolorita toadied to the producer and dis-Hickey and Mary Maynard. placed him by stealing his tricks placed him by stealing his tricks ed one thing more—the daughte her, and she knifed him.

Then Sammy, looking down saw that beneath him other Sammys squirmed, and that one day they would devour him.

#### Chimney Hero Honored Trustees of Carnegie Hero Fund

in Dunfermline, Scotland, have honored James Gillies, a rigger, for rescuing a steeplejack from a ninety-foot chimney in Lanarkshire. During demolition the stagthe other fell on the chimney top A steel ladder attached to chimney had been unbolted at top and swung outward. Gillies climbed the ladder, buckled his legs around it, and with his hands levered it back and held it to the chimney until the steeplejack climbed down inside his arms.

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IT IS THE DESIGNING

THAT DOES THE TRICK

H. E. Herdegen and Rabbi Bloom Talk

> at Kiwanis and upward of 25 700 police were on duty. members of the clergy f om Kingston and nearby towns were presng at the Governor Clinton Hotel, to the new national defense medguests were welcomd by lation board for investigation. President Joseph F. Deegan, who also expressed the pleasure of the reported considering "big stick" again Henry D. Darrow. The latcame home only to be laid up for

Rev. W. Peckham, Father

Rev. William R. Peckham of the Company had been extended from Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, March 31 to April 8 to permit the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen of St. continuation of wage negotiations. Church and Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom of Temple moved quickly to reopen their

the speaker, "the church is here, always has been and always will strikers massed at the gates. He named service as the church's chief claim on the layman and urged that more em-

phasis be placed on church life. Father Herdegen pleaded for a greater exemplification of the inlove one another. He said that he could not see how laid off. However, the Wiscons cially in these times and when so many find their lives embittered and disillusioned, so that they look upon worldly existence as not new vote be held within 15 days worth-while, who could raise dissension and further animosities

At the same time, the speaker told his hearers not to "fool themselves" with the beliefs that the spirit back of the Ku-Klux-Klan. that was manifested in 1928 and ment. on other occasions, was gone. Referring to differences in religious beliefs. Father Herdegen said that the reason, in most cases, was the fact that the individual was born of parents who professed goods

All of them-Catholic, Jew or Protestant-if rightly lived up to, ed to a "God of love and forebearance," he said. He said that he had been pleased to note that speakers at many Kiwanis affairs had taken a position condemning igious intolerance, but believed that of more effect still, in com-

ildings and establish parks." nation of minorities." He found concessions. he idea of dictatorship "utterly

The church was seen as the first five non-union guards. outpost against the great tidal Strike of 1,400 C.I.O. workers Jackson, and five brothers and sis-SPECIALS—at store only racy that is to be found in this creases. Rabbi instances.

panacea for all ills was labeled a thing. "Faith in science has led us astray; it is no substitute for aith in God," he declared.

"The Fifth Column in our own night hearts is the real enemy of democracy, the real menace to free men," said Rabbi Bloom in con-

Record-Breaking Farm Bill Given Speedy Approval

record-breaking farm bill, carry- struck for wage increases. ng more than \$1,340,000,000, won peedy approval today from the nate appropriations committee. Accepting scores of increases rams, the full committee recommended passage as a part of the after wage raises were granted. effort by a powerful group of Senators demanding that farmers share more largely in any prosperipromised by the defense pro-

Kiwanis Observes Bethlehem Mill Yugoslav Revolt Clergymen's Day Strike Is Ended Is Crucial to War

laid themselves out in well-nigh

unprecedented manner to impress

Posses Go After

Slaver of Maine

A shabby, bearded man, whom

a narcotic addict, was suspected of

lege and the Vanderbilt University

Chicago for the first time since with Yugoslavia's position.

Thursday was clergymen's day C. I. O. pickets took stands and fights against aggression. Her po- tricts where the candidacies of Other developments in the deent at the weekly luncheon meet- tified four industrial controversies

2. Congressional leaders were bers in having with them legislation to give the government ter, after a sojourn in Florida, defense production stoppages. Speakers Thursday were the ment with United States Steel val base at Singapore

The Allis-Chalmers managemen that his government may deterplant, closed 65 days by a strike The Rev. Mr. Peckham was the after Navy Secretary Knox and first speaker and discussed briefly defense production chief William the claims of the church upon the S. Knudsen telegraphed them to layman and upon the nation. De. do so in the public interest. Cleanspite criticism often heard, said up gangs filed into the plant yesterday, passing several hundred

> goslav government to the Axis. Harold Christoffel, president of the striking C. I. O. local, said Nazi viewpoint which could leave which went to the Senate, would that "men who go back now will lose their jobs," later.

The union demanded wage increases, a union shop and rehir-ing of 1,000 men who had been there could be anyone left, espe- employment relations board heard evidence this week that 40 pe cent of the strike ballots wer fraudulent, and ordered that

Knox and Knudsen informed I. O. President Philip Murray that "resume work" message to Allis-Chalmers was not an ultimatum, as he had termed it, but loyalty of workers and manage-

cern over tie-ups of plants with 38-year-old woman physician, Dr. gists at an annual fee of \$5. contracts for defense materials. Luverne Harris Joss The Allis-Chalmers plant alone had orders for \$45,000,000 in such state police said they believed was

Chairman Sumners (D., Tex.) of slaying Dr. Joss while she was House judiciary committee alone in her office-home told the House that his commit-tee would not hesitate to consider George Sherborne, who lives near enemies in the factories or any. had seen the man where else to the electric chair. if necessary

Other Developments

The way was opened for the new asked for narcotics. batting such an attitude, was the mediation board to attempt settle- Investigators worked on a theogood that could be done through ment of controversies when Secrepersonal contact. "It is far more tary Perkins certified four disputes temporarily absent, the stranger was sentenced to a day in jail. inportant that people should live to the board for investigation. In- returned, demanded narcotics of ogether peacefully and harmoni- volving a total of more than 25,- the wife, struck her over the head Father Herdegen conclud- 000 workers, these were:

and then dragged her to the foot "than it is to construct public A strike of the C.I.O. farm of the cellar stairs equipment workers organizing. In the husband's office, where second session of the school for Rabbi Bloom also carried out committee against four plants of police said Mrs. Joss apparently volunteer firemen will be held in he idea of tolerance advanced by the International Harvester Com- was slugged, the investigators the Myron J. Michael School. At the preceding speaker and said pany in Illinois and Indiana. The found an opened box of narcotics, the opening session a week ago Never forget that America is a union asks higher wages and other A hypodermic needle was lying in more than 400 volunteer firement of minorities." He found the expected this

oreign to the church and the the Vanadium Corp., Bridgeville, the body on his return home. Pa., in protest to the hiring of Mrs. Joss, who left her parents, the parents of Volunteer Firemen's Association.

wave of paganism that is sweeping at the Universal-Cyclops Steel Co., ters, was educated at Peabody Colthe world and the pseudo-democ- Bridgeville, Pa., for wage in-

Strike of A.F.L. electrical work-Bloom urged that we be "con-cerned with what we are," rather than to measure success by me than to measure success by ma- broke when contract negotiations failed. The strike involves 2,200

Employes of three Bethlehem The speaker expressed shipyards in New York harbor disbelief in miracles by science or were to vote today on the question of striking for wage increases C.I.O. employes at Bethlehem Lackawanna plant near Buffalo N. Y., adopted a resolution last authorizing the union's international officers to call a strike "at their discretion." union charged the company had failed to live up to an agreement

which settled a strike. A brief but spirited skirmisl between strikers and police accompanied the re-opening of the International Harvester Co., plant at Washington, March 28 (P) - A turn to work. The C.I.O. union

Co., South Boston, ratified an committee, including \$450,000,000 agreement calling for increased parity payments to farmers wages. Cranemen at the Pressed omplying with administration pro- Steel Car Company plant at Pittsburgh agreed to return to work

Draft Numbers Given

Kingston Selective Service Board on Thursday afternoon Majority Leader Barkley (D., mailed out questionnaires to registhe farm bill Monday. It then 1061 to 1160 inclusive. This was it is intended boat shall leave Kingsmust go back to the House which voted \$890,000,000 for agriculture naires mailed out by the board activities. trants holding order numbers

Governor Vetoes Primary Measure

a chance to get her fighting ma- into law would constitute a serious chine into position for eventuali- menace to the direct primary sys-This crisis may be the beginning the bill automatically disqualifies of a great turn in the complexion from participation in a primary of the war. Herr Hitler will be election those enrolled voters who lucky if it benefits him. As a mat- may desire to write in the name of caused a grave upset in his report-

ed plans for persuading Japan to bills in the past.

enter actively the war against The legislatur

Japanese Foreign Minister Maton scores of bills suoka is in Berlin now for the pur-

pose of sizing up the situation so on national defense contracts because of race, color or creed would mine what to do. The Nazis have be prohibited under a bill which the assembly approved and sent to Governor Lehman today

their important guest, and the whole show has had as its back-publican Senator Walter ground the Nazi triumph in securing the adherence of the Yuinto the penal law.

> Exempt from state tax cigarettes sold on military reservations

Authorize the governor to add board of state mediation, with Woman Physician consent of the Senate.

Richmond, Me., March 28 (P) sent to the Senate would A man who ran from behind a New York and Rhode Island Define the boundary between an appeal to the patriotism and building and climbed aboard a which is located in Long Island train early today was Sound

Sheriff Charles Messenger said the city yesterday by the police legislation which would "send the railroad tracks, told him he All four forfeited bail when the cases were called in police cour Dr. Joss' husband, Merrill Joss, also a physician, told police that and Berger of John street, this morning. The four yere Leon last evening he had dismissed from his home a stranger who Peck, 3rd, of Hurley, and Friend Whittaker of DeWitt street charged with public intoxication

Session Will Be Held

This evening at 8 o'clock the

As Serious Menace

Company's McCormick plant in ever, was one of dissatisfaction Albany, N. Y., March 28 (P)-Meantime Yugoslavia has re. Governor Lehman vetoed today as the company reopened the strike- ceived offers of full aid from the "a serious menace," a bill to closed works Monday. Later some United States and Britain if she eliminate primary elections in dissition is far less unhappy than it party designees for public office was before the revolt. Every mo- are uncontested.

Labor Secretary Perkins cer-

The legislature meanwhile ob-Britain by attacking the great na- served the first "working" Friday of the waning session and acted Discrimination against workers

The measure, sponsored by Re-

Mahoney, would write the ban Another assembly-approved bill

There are few things from the a more disastrous impression with permit two or more adjoining Matsuoka than the Yugoslav turn- counties to conduct a "regional over. It could easily mean Japan's agricultural fair. Other bills sent to the governor

sidestepping Nazi pressure for Other bills sent to after assembly would

Bills passed by the assembly and

sought by posses in connection Congress showed increasing con- with the slaying last night of a ing of hairdressers and cosmetolo Require examination and licens Continue the state flood contro commission until April 30, 1942.

Four Arrested

a metal basin beside her body in attended, and it is expected this Strike of some 400 workers at the cellar. Joss said he discovered number will be increased tonight he body on his return home.

The school is being held under the auspices of the Ulster County



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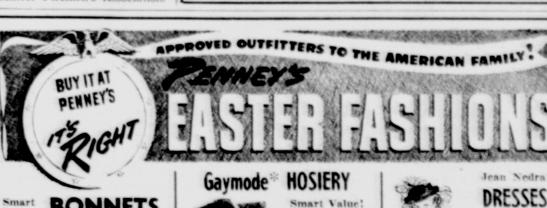
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EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1941 LEAVES KINGSTON national Harvester Co., plant at Richmond, Ind. The plant super-intendent declared that a majority of the employes wanted to return to work. The C.I.O. union struck for wage increases.

Two strikes were settled last night. Nine hundred workers employed on naval defense contracts at the Walworth Manufacturing Co., South Boston, ratified an

Incorporated.

LEAVES RHINECLIFF

Futtle, mother of Mrs. Frederick Va., on Wednesday, March 26. Tuttle and Mrs. Whitman, with whom she had spent the winter, were enjoying a trip through Funeral Chapel in Warren, Mass.

y, wife of Charles Bradley of West Saugerties, who died at her winter home, Lake Alfred, Fla., will be held at the Lasher Funeral Home in Woodstock on Tuesday, April 1, at 2:30 p. m. Burial in Woodstock cemetery. Robert Bradley of Woodstock, and one daughter, Miss Bessie Bradley

St. Ann's Church, Sawkill, the burial of Mrs. Fred Miller took Hughes. Father Hughes also imparted the final absolution at the of the family and friends. Prior to the services the body of Mrs. Miler rested in the Henry J. Bruck

Funeral services for Harvey G. Wood of 45 North Front street, who died at his home there last day afternoon from the Henry J Bruck Home for Funerals, Smith avenue. The rites were conducted by the Rev. Edwin J. Freeh of the Church of the Nazar-Newburgh. The Rev. Freeh also gave the committal at Many friends of Mr. Wood were in attendance at the services and were sent in honor of his memory. Casket bearers, members of the sales and service staff of the

JENKINS — At Brooklyn, New York, March 26, 1941, Margaret J., wife of the late Nathan Jen-

day, March 27, 1941, Alice Mills, wife of Jeremiah Winters, sister of Mrs. Lucy Phillips, Mrs. Lila Ayres and Claude Mills.

vited. Interment in the Rhinebeck



nish the highest in quality with costs no greater than ordinary Monuments and markers on display in heated

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Gerald Gormley, John Flemming Robert Thompson, Samuel Morgan, George Krom and Jay Avery.

Ellenville, March 28 - Hugh Evans, a resident of Ellenville most of his life, died at his late home at 10. Brodhead street on of Mr. and Mrs. David Levine of Hickory street, died at the Veterans' Memorial Hospital on Friday, March 21. The infant was day, March 21. The infant was day, March 21. The infant was day in the Ellenyears of age and had been ill for Showed Gains in Accord, March 28-Mrs. A. N. mer Hattie Bradford here about 50 years ago. Mrs. Evans died in 1921. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mary Smith of Bridge-Evans, all of Ellenville, and six grandchildren. Funeral services were held at the late home Monlay afternon with the Rev. George R. Hiatt of St. John's Episcopal Church officiating. Burial was in Fantinekill cemetery.

who died at his home, 148 Murray street, Tuesday evening, was held from there Thursday morning and from the Church of the Immacu- but the average showed a gain the repose of his soul by the pastor, the Rev. Stanislaus J. Malinearlier dealings.

at 19.59 after being up slightly in to exhibit rising tendencies.

Among stocks Paramount owski. The music during the Mass | If the 15 most active stocks but tures edged into new high ground was provided by the children's one, Commonwealth & Southern, for the year. Ahead at intervals ered for the repose of her soul in choir of the Immaculate Concephad a loss, down 1/8. Four closed were United Aircraft, American tion school. Large numbers of family friends were in attendance at the services including a large Pullman, up 2½, to 26½, on an eral Steel Castings preferred. delegation of members of the nouncement that the company Union Pacific was a weak spot Society, of which Mr. Sember was retire stock, providing offerings outstanding adverse news to ac Mass the burial took place in the at 25%. Standard Brands was Philip Morris. family plot in Mt. Calvary ceme- second most active, a block of nue, where many friends called to payted the final sheeting im- 12,400 shares being offered in late hesitant after the opening. parted the final absolution.

Funeral services of John Mc-Cullough, son of the late Robert Julia Finn McCullough of East Kingston, who died Wednesday at Amenia, N. Y., were held from the James V. Halloran Funeral Parlors, 44 Broadway this morning at 8:45 thence to St. Mary's Church where at 9 o'clock a Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Joseph Conner. At 8 o'clok Thursday evening the Rev. Peter J. Fox visited the funeral home and led those assembled in the futures declined three to four large number of floral tributes recitation of the Rosary. Mr. Mc- points, the September delivery Cullough is survived by one sister, Mrs. Mary Theobald of Philadel- points below Monday's high. phia and one brother, Thomas Mc- A. D. C. Commissioner Elliott's Colonial City Chevrolet Co., were: Cullough of East Kingston. The opinion that the recent rise in Benjamin C. Roth accompanied was a factor in the decline. the funeral cortege to St. Mary's cemetery and pronounced the final absolution as the body was lowered in the grave in the family plot. vember 9 and best for any like

New York, Inc., and in the auto Relatives and friends are invited. trade since 1900, died Wednesday Interment in the Montrepose Cemath is home, 15 Northern Avenue, Bronxville, aged 69 years. Mr. was born in Toledo, graduated from Sibley College of Engineering, Cornell University, in 1894. In 1900 he became general sales manager of the Automobile Funeral services will be held from her late home, 48 Van Buren street, Stinday afternoon at 2 p. m. Relatives and five years later dent of the Cleveland Motor Car point last week, to 98.8 per cent of Co. in 1905 and five years later organized the Colt-Stratton Co., New York. He became Dodge distributor in 1914, eastern division manager for Willys-Overland in block of 259,983 shares of Pennnanager for Willys-Overland in 1917 and president of Dodge Motors, New York, in 1930. From representing British holdings, was iation of New York. Surviving are oversubscribed. wife, Mrs. Hannah Dunlop NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE Colt, a sister of the late John Dunlop of Ellenville; a daughter, Mrs. Wells Rrorbaugh; son, Leon-ard B. Colt; sister, Mrs. Charles Adams; brother, Cornelius C. Colt and eight grandchildren. Services at the late home on Friday,

#### Chimney Fire

March 28 at four o'clock.

Easter Apparel

At Low Prices

SPRING COATS

LARGE SELECTION

8.99 - 12.99 - 19.99

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**Spring Suits** 

6.99 - 9.99 - 14.99

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3.99-6.99**-9.99** 

Berkshire Hose

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334 Wall St. THE PARIS Kingston

Shortly after 8 o'clock Thursday light the fire department responded to a still alarm for a chimney fire at 10 West Pierpont street, owned by Mrs. Adele

## Financial and Commercial

## Stock Averages Trading Thursday

anti-Axis move in Yugoslavia, with vailed. Dealings slowed on the port, Conn., and Miss Merritta 170,000 of the day's total of 551,- slip-up and transfers for the full Evans of Ellenville; four sons, 190 shares changing hands the proceedings were at the rate of John, Ernest, Donald and Clifford first hour. Some of the gains were about 450,000 shares. first hour. Some of the gains were about 450,000 shares. lost on later profit-taking and realization that Germany could be expected to take immediate steps ages, with the exception of utili-The Dow-Jones list of 30 indus-The funeral of Frank Sember, trials were up .63 point for the day, closing at 123.33, still ten of possible German retaliation treet. Tuesday evening, was held points below the high mark for which would revive market pesthis year. Rails continued active, simism late Conception, where a high but .04 point, closing at 28.66. modities was a bolstering in-Mass of requiem was offered for Utility average closed unchanged fluence. Carrier bonds continued

trading; it closed unchanged.

Commodities trended irregularly lower Thursday and the futures American index was off .26 point ,the Venezuelan Petroleum. amount of its gain Wednesday. Price movements generally were narrow. Wheat halted its steady climb and futures closed % to 114 cents a bushel lower, while corn dropped 11/8. Cotton, despite pressure, moved higher futures gaining four to five points and the May contract going to 10.93, a new seasonal high. Rubber, silk and hides were higher. Domestic sugar closing at 2.46 cents a pound, 12 bearers were Joseph, Robert, Wil- sugar prices in anticipation of liam and John Watzka. The Rev. shipping shortage was not justified,

loadings for the A Freight car week ended March 22 totaled A 768,508 cars, highest since No-

Funeral at the parlors of A. William L. Colt, president and Carr and Son, No. 1 Pearl street, So week ended March 22 below last year by two per cent, for the country as a whole. ascribed to the fact that Easter comes much later this year. New York district showed decrease of five per cent.

Barron's index of physical volume of business advanced 0.3 ( normal. Stood at 78.4 per cent a year ago.

After the close of trading Thursoffered over Automobile Merchants Asso- was 24% and the offering was

## QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of America

Aluminum Limited	
American Cynamid B	343
American Gas & Elec	281
American Superpower	
Ballanca Aircraft	
Beech Aircraft	
Bell Aircraft	201
Bliss, E. W	153
Carrier Corp	83
Central Hudson Gas & El	
Cities Service	41
Creole Petroleum	128
Electric Bond & Share	25
Ford Motor Ltd	
Glen Alden Coal	9
Gulf Oil	29
Hecla Mines	
Humble Oil	54
Int. Petroleum Ltd	91
Jones & Laughlin	
National Transit	101
Niagara Hudson Power	23
Pennroad Corp	21
Republic Aviation	38
St. Regis Paper	2
Standard Oil of Kentucky .	
Technicolor Corp	8
United Gas Corp	
United Light & Power A	
Wright Hargraves Mines	4
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## 15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange es on Thursday, March 27, w

THE RESERVOIR STREET	S. b. marker or		
			Net
	Volume	Close	change
Santa Fe	.17.000	25 %	+ %
standard Brands.	.15,300	6	
Amer P & L		116	
N Y Central		1278	
Comwith & So		3/8	14
Paramount	.11,600	1234	+ 1
Elec P & L	.10,800	2	
Puliman	.10.600	2616	+23
8 Steel	. 8.700	571/2	+ 9
Penn R R		2418	+ 3
deneral Electric.		3278	1,
United Corp		- 14	+1/1
Curtiss Wright		9 1/8	+ 3
Cont Baking A		1118	+ 3
South Pacific	. 6,300	10	+ 3

#### Dr. Rave Dies

Hicksville, N. Y., March 28 (AP) Dr. Adolph George Rave, 70, who delivered 3,100 babies in years of practice and remembered His practice covered such a span of years that his cards sometimes went to three generations of the same family. He was a native of Guttenberg, N.

A. W. Snelgrone of 95 South

New York, March 28 (AP)-The stock market's rallying fever cooled today after an early at-

met with selling opposition. fractionally at the opening, soon Stocks moved upward Thursday began to falter. Near the final in early dealings on news of the hour irregularly lower trends pre-

Speculative hope still was buoyed by Yugoslavia's defiance of to remedy the situation, but aver- the Nazis and indications the Washington government would ties, made net gains for the day, take a stronger hand in halting spreading strikes. An offset

> Another upswing in major com-Carrier bonds continued

Among stocks Paramount Pic-

the Rev. J. Warren Sacred Heart of Jesus and Mary would expend up to \$15,000,000 to at a new 1941 low without any for many years a member. Six were on a satisfactory basis. Santa cont for the relapse. Wavering also members of the society acted as Fe led the list and was up % in were Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft, bearers. At the conclusion of the turnover of 17,000 shares, to close Consolidated Edison, du Pont and

U. S. Steel and Bethlehem were In the curb an occasional lift was given Electric Bond & Share.

Cyanamid "B"

Quotations by Morgan Davis & c., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

#### QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines ...... 4614

American Can Co. ..... 861/2

American Chain Co. ..... 2014

American Foreign Power...

American International ....

American Locomotive Co. . .

American Rolling Mills ....

American Radiator .....

Am. Smelting & Refining Co.

American Tel. & Tel	1050
Am. Tobacco Class B	691
Anaconda Copper	241
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	251
Aviation Com	35
Aviation Corp	
Baldwin Locomotive	143
Baltimore & Ohio Ry	35
Bethlehem Steel	763
Briggs Mfg. Co	21
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	
burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	
Canadian Pacific Ry	33
Case, J. I	
Celanese Corp	221
Cerro DePasco Copper	31
Chesapeake & Ohio. R. R	391
Chesapeake & Onio. R. R	
Chrysler Corp	621
Columbia Gas & Electric	3
Commercial Solvents	9
Commonwealth & Southern.	1
Consolidated Edison	203
Consolidated Edison	
Consolidated Oil	5
Continental Oil	18
Continental Can Co	
Curtiss Wright Common	9
Cuban American Sugar	4
Del C Hadeen	
Del. & Hudson	10
Douglas Aircraft	72
Eastern Airlines	27
Eastman Kodak	135
Electric Autolite	29
Electric Autome	
Electric Boat	15
E. I. DuPont	145
General Electric Co	32
General Motors	42
General Foods Corp	35
Candona Time & Darkhan	
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	18
Great Northern, Pfd	25
Hercules Powder Houdaillie Hershey B	
Houdaillie Hershey B	
Hudson Motors	3
Fridason Motors	
International Harvester Co	47
International Nickel	26
International Tel. & Tel	2
Johns-Manville & Co	
Kennecott Copper	34
Labiah Vallan D. D.	94
Lehigh Valley R. R	
Liggett Myers Tobacco B	83
Loews, Inc Lockhead Aircraft	32
Lockhead Aircraft	22
Mack Trucks, Inc	27
McKassant Dlate	-
McKeesport Plate	7
McKesson & Robbins	3
Montgomery Ward & Co	37
Motor Products Corp	9
Nash Kelvinator	4
National Power & Light	6
National Piaguit	
National Biscuit	17
National Dairy Products	13
New York Central R. R	12
North American Co	14
Northern Pacific Co	6
Packard Motors	2
Packaru Motors	
Pan American Airways	11
Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd.	11
Pennsylvania R. R	24
Phelps Dodge	28
Philips Petroleum	38
Dublia Carries of N. T.	
Public Service of N. J	24
Pullman Co	26
Radio Corp. of America	4
Republic Steel	18
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	31
	71
Sears Roebuck & Co	
Socony Vacuum	8
Southern Railroad Co	13
Standard Brands Co	6

Standard Brands Co. ..... Standard Gas & Elec. Co....

Standard Oil of N. J. .....

Studebaker Corp. .....

Texas Pacific Land Trust...

Union Pacific R. R. .....

United Corp. .....

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe.....

U. S. Rubber Co. .....

U. S. Steel Corp. .....

Western Union Tele. Co....

Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co.

Woolworth Co., (F. W.) ...

Yellow Truck & Coach .....

Ten Days in Jail

Timken Roller Bearing Co..

Standard Oil of Ind. ..... 2634

Texas Corp. .. ..... 361/2

#### Slightly Injured

Manor avenue reported to the police department that while driving his car on Hasbrouck avenue, near Meadow street, on Thursday aft-ernoon, that Marvin Lurie, 6, of New Paltz for public intoxication, 98 Hasbrouck avenue, had run out into the road and into the right for 10 days by Justice I. C. front headlight of the auto. The boy suffered a bruised right knee.

#### Jury in Sullivan **County Brings in** \$20,000 Verdict

Wednesday a \$20,000 verdict, the police cordon. Many in the crowd clocklike precision. Even as Axis tempt to extend Thursday's rise largest to be returned in a negli- tried to shake hands and even to leaders hailed Yugoslay adherance gence suit in several years, was kiss the envoys. Industrials and rails, moving up found in supreme court in Monti-

> The jury after five and one-half hours of deliberation, decided that Woodrow Smith, part-time handy-was for St. Mary's Church, was Long live America!"
>
> bed, got their instructions and constructions are constructed and constructions and constructions are constructed and constructions and constructions are constructed and in Ellenville. when he took the clergyman's car up the Shawangunk Trail last June and collided with a car owned by Benjamin Crawford of Sum-

Both Smith and Crawford's wife, Julia, were killed. The defense had contended that Smith had no authority to take the car that day while Father Nilan was attending a Holy Name rally in Poughkeepsie.

Ellenville and the town of Wawarsing are now under quarantine for rabies among dogs as the re
Ellenville and the town of Wacreated by a German language broadcast of unknown origin which predicted that "Yugoslavia" appearing.

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9:30 a. m.—Yugoslav, British, American and Greek flags began appearing. sult of the discovery of a rabid dog two weeks ago. The dog was by aiding England."

9:30 a. m.—The first Yugos warplanes flew over the city. owned by Henry Sherman of Kerhonkson

Dr. Joseph G. Sandler, town health department of the clamping the paper suddenly took a pro-of the quarantine on the town British tone. and village.

The quarantine within the virofficial German ead to headlines agencies, gave way to headlines low to drop thousands of copies department, while in the town, over English stories.

Oscar Blemenauer is dog warden.

It was learned, meanwhile, that of King Peter's proclamation.

#### Four Area Draft Units to Provide 49 Men in April

will be called upon to furnish 49 case of conflict and to desire fulling the fact that they were counting heavily on Yugoslav aid in semblyman Lee B. Mailler, Orange 1338 men during April for induction 612 into the federal army under the 3934 quotas announced for the state in American Tel. & Tel. ..... 16234 the ninth call for army trainees.

Kingston will be called upon to furnish 15 white and one negro on April 14. Saugerties 9 white men, on April

Kerhonkson, 10 white and one negro on April 22. New Paltz, 13 men, all white,

## Grand Jury Recommends cabinet had put the whole decision

Chief Charles Engle of Highland to fight, backed by a united nation. Falls was recommended in a pre-Falls was recommended in a pre-sentment filed with Justice Ely Von Heerin was assured that 's W. Personius by the Orange coun- Yugoslavia had no intention of Wednesday in Newburgh.

derelict in the enforcement of an-

quested and received from Jus- diate wholly the ousted premier, in any removal proceedings which Tuesday in Vienna. may be undertaken.

A copy of the jury's report and ecommendation was served on Mayor James G. Davis of Wap-pingers Falls Thursday.

#### Trout Received

Another shipment of brown trout from the state hatchery at Summitville was received in resulted in the change of govern-Kingston today for planting in the ments, deposed Regent Prince Chickens, colored 18. Fowls, colwaters of Watson Hollow, Traver Hollow and the Esopus creek. The shipment contained 1,500 trout, and the fish were planted in the streams under the super-vision of Nelson W. Snyder, presi-dent of the Ulster County Fish and Game Protective Association, assisted by Andy Short of the re-

Broadway, has returned from atmeeting of the company's employes held in Newton, N. J., when plans for the new spring advertising and sales campaign were discussed.

With almost hysterical enthusiasm. War fever against Germany climbed to the explosion point. Throngs roamed the streets for hours, setting up constant, frenzied shouts retire April 1, after 27 years of for war.

#### Ships Leave Australia

disclosed destination.

#### About the Folks

dents Place is a patient in the Kingston Hospital where she re-

Yugoslavs Refuse

After the ceremony crowds alcello against the Rev. Edward most mobbed the car carrying volt. Nilan, paster of St. Mary's Church Minister Lane and the U. S. mili- A

The young king who formally took over the royal power which other pajama-clad cabinet minishe normally would not have re- ters. ceived until September at his 18th birthday, wore the blue uniform er of Yugoslavia and with foreign of a general of aviation.

and red robe, presented a cross tions were cut. for him to kiss.

Troops guarded the German and Wawarsing Placed German legations constantly. A German legation attache said almost all Germans who had not the city.

8:15 a. m. — Four separate parades headed for the heart of the city. refuge at the legation, eating "one-Because of Rabies dish" meals and fearing beatings

if they went on the streets. Considerable excitement was

pro-German newspaper, Vreme, health officer, and Dr. James C. Coles, village health officer, have both been notified by the state was reported under arrest, and who went to Germany to pave the way for the signing of the pact. of directors of the pro-German

Dispatches of DNB and Stefani, were hung from Belgrade's "sky-The quarantine within the vilofficial German and Italian news scraper."

official German and Italian news scraper."

11 a. m.—Fighter planes swoop

Vladimir Macek, old Croat peasant party leader, was not fully de- vate cars are requisitioned by the mission investigating operation of cided to remain in the cabinet. He army five minutes after a general was a hold-over from the Cvetko-vic cabinet which went out yester-

Macek was understood to fear that Croatia, in the north, would be forced to bear the brunt of frontiers. Ulster county's four draft boards German and Italian attacks in

The governor of Croatia was understood to be attempting to Albania. negotiate between Macek and Simovic to arrange for continued army to aid," one said, "we can borrower and the lender." Croat participation in the cabinet, clean up Albania in two or three

the Yugoslav cabinet had informed German Minister Viktor Von Hee- any German attack." ren in reply to an "urgent" German demand for an explanation. man demand for an explanation, of yesterday's coup that neither New York City King Peter nor Parliament would

ratify the Axis pact.

The feeling here was that the Police Chief's Removal Yugoslavia must fulfill the terms of the pact, sources close to the Removal from office of Police cabinet said, the army was ready

extraordinary grand jury on participating in any combination with Britain or Greece and that The presentment charged that the neutrality policy would be as the police chief received sums of firm toward London and Athens, ern fancy to extra fancy 23½-25; money from various Highland and in exactly the same measure, Falls gamblers, and that he was as toward the Axis.

ern fancy to extra fancy 23½-25; nearby and midwestern specials

The stormy Belgrade populace seemed to take it for granted that ery: Higher than 92 score and At the same time the jurors re- the new government would reputice Personius permission to make Dragisa Cyetkovic, and his foreign the grand jury minutes available minister, Alksander Cincar-Mako-4 to the Highland Falls village board vic, who signed with the Axis

Crowds Are Jubilant
Jubilant crowds tramped the streets of the capital until the streets of the cap early morning hours today and 24½. Frozen: Boxes, fowls, 36-42 one prominent citizen expressed lbs. 19-21½; 48-54 lbs. 21½-24; 60their attitude in the words: eir attitude in the words:
"If this government doesn't re- 20-21½. Ducks unquoted. All oth-

sist, we'll get another that will." er fresh and frozen prices un-In the midst of the stroke which changed. Paul was arrested yesterday morn- ored best 201/2-21, others 19-20 ing at Vinkovci, near the Hun-garian frontier, and brought back express: Irregular. Chickens, colto Belgrade.

Later, however, he was freed and shortly before midnight last leghorn 20. Fowls, colored 19½-20; night he left Belgrade with his family for Athens.

roosters 14. Turkeys, hens 30 Paul and his two fellow regents cently organized Boys' Sports Club and the entire Cvetkovic cabinet quit early yesterday morning in the face of a smoothly-engineered Attended Regional Meeting

Joseph McNierney, manager of the local Dunlap tire store on the throne with full power.

The public army behind it, a coup which placed 17-year-old King Peter II on the Lloyd Rod and Gun Club, has received a provisional appointment of the Loyd Rod and Gun Club, has received a provisional appointment of the Loyd Rod and Gun Club, has received a provisional appointment.

The public accepted the coup appointment as game warden for with almost hysterical enthusiasm. German and Italian travel agen-

cies were wrecked, a theater showing German films was storm-Brisbane, Australia, March 28 ed. pictures of Hitler and Musso-P—Two United States cruisers lini trampled, German automoand five destroyers which put in biles overturned and smashed. here three days ago on a training German and Italian residents cruise departed today for an un-beaten and Americans and Bri-

tons were cheered.
"Tell them in Washington and Dondon this is how we really feel,"

Mex prices. the English and Americans were

Assistant Nazi Air Attache Moser was attacked and seriously Dr. E. E. Henry has returned injured and Swedish Minister Malfrom Florida and has resumed his practice at 2 John street.

mar was dragged from his car and beaten severely when he was beaten severely when he was overheard speaking German. The Mrs. John Glennon of 21 Presi- 60-year-old minister was reported in serious condition.

German and Italian nationals, gaily triumphant only a shor

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#### time before, sought frantically to Republicans Kill To Ratify Pact The coup, following anti-Axis agitation carried on mainly by school children who shouted and dependenced for the country. The coup, following anti-Axis agitation carried on mainly by school children who shouted and dependenced for the country. school children who shouted and demonstrated against the Axis Ow PartyMeasure

Table of Events

mation and cheering crowds snap-

9:05 a. m.-Yugoslav, British,

9:30 a. m.-The first Yugoslav

10:05 a. m.-King Peter was

the main thoroughfare on a white

10:50 a. m.-Stars and stripes

11:20 a. m.-Taxicabs and pri-

Named Warden

R. S. Parker Dies

Mexico will regulate bread

newspaper Vreme arrested.

ped them up.

The time table after that:

affiliation in their class rooms and on streets, was carried out with Albany, N. Y., March 28 (A)\_ Republican majority legislative to the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alliance leaders sounded the death knell of General Simovic was busy at his New York's eight-year-old morthome preparing the bloodless regage moratorium law today with At zero hour, 2 a. m. Thursday, a party measure calling for the tary attache, Col. Louis Fortier, thousands of soldiers piled out of beginning July 1, 1942, of one per

the parliament house and all gov- the party program, set the "taper army officers who gave rousing ernment buildings.

Other troops detachments took with a first quarterly payment on Cvetkovic from his bed and placed the mortgage principal due three him under arrest and brought in months later.

The moratorium, due to end At 2:20 a. m. all telephone next July 1 without legislative acnunications with the remaind- tion, was enacted in 1933 during the economic depression to f a general of aviation.

The patriarch, wearing a gold a. m. even intra-city communica- homes and other real estate from foreclosures because of failure to pay more than the interest on their property.

spite Gov. Lehman's repeated ap peal for gradual termination, Repeared with King Peter's proclapublican leaders declared their proposal "seems to meet with the approval of representatives of both the mortgagors and mort

The rush for Thursday adjourn ment, which brought passage of hundreds of bills-sometimes at Editor Arrested

Danilo Gregoric, editor of the

met by the new cabinet and was the rate of six a minute—also incheered wildly as he rode down cluded these legislative develop-

Flat refusal by Republican lead-10:15 a. m.-Editor and board ers to grant Governor Lehman renewed appeal for an additional \$1,420,000 defense appropriation.

Privately-expressed leaders of both parties that Democratic executive will call a special session of the Legislature within a few months" sider defense legislation.

Request by a legislative com the mari-mutuel betting syste for immediate revision be under arms by noon. 11:40 a. m.—Railroads begin bookmaking. specify a criminal penalty Republican chairman of the

Legislature's real estate and mort-Greek quarters made no secret gage committees, Senator Rodney aid in semblyman Lee B. Mailler, Orange their fight against the Italians in county, asserted the tapering of of the mortgage moratorium next "With just part of Yugoslavia's year would be "fair to both the

"In fixing this rate of amortiza High diplomatic sources said weeks, then throw 300,000 troops tion," they added, "no serious difnow occupied there into meeting ficulties should be encountered by the small home owner in meeting this small payment on the prin cipal of his mortgage."

#### Our Growing Population The following births have been

**Produce Market** reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. William D. Lane of 86 Pearl street, a daughter, Ann New York, March 28 (A)-Prod-Margaret, in Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. John Pulverenti of uce and provision prices steady and unchanged.
Eggs 16,607; firm. Whites: Resales of premium marks 27-29½;

Bort Ewen, a daughter, in the Benedictine Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Loverno and L. Lover

nearby and midwestern premium daughter, Mary Ann, in Benedicmarks 25-26½; nearby and mid-western specials 24½; nearby and



"And it's only The Stetson Special . . . easy on your

budget, because it's one of Stetson's great values. Flattering to your appearance, because it has Stetson's inimitable smart

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## Early Feeding Helps Grass to Choke Weeds

If you were asked to name your major lawn problem, what would you reply? Right the first time! weeds...those pesky critters that seem to spring from nowhere. Gardeners used to think that nothing but laborious digging eradicate weeds from the But we know now that early feeding of the lawn with a combalanced plant food is a eat aid in eradicating weeds.

Of course this early feeding doesn't directly kill the weeds. But it does do this: Through supplying completely balanced, readavailable nourishment to the ass roots, it enables the grass to make such a dense, early, vigorous growth that weeds are chok-

early spring, when the weather is cool and there is plenty of moist ure in the soil. Weeds do not start of combating weeds, but it is less and higher temperatures prevail.

of lawn area. Application may be starts growth. made either with a plant food

tion beneficial from the standpoint secured.

for the outlawing in India of the cutta to get value for them. be legal tender March 1, and One out of every four physicists be legal tender March 1, and which will not be accepted at in the United States, it is estimat-treasuries after September 30, ed, is working on problems of native and the control of the They have long been looked on tional defense. with suspicion in the bazaars besands of them are now coming als Malaya has stopped work on can have one, too. out of hoards to be turned in most construction projects.





growth until later, when the laborious for the gardener, because when plant food is applied rings were stolen recently.

to lawns before any top growth. This week the thief brought. Therefore to combat weeds, give is made, it is unnecessary to water the plant food in. Late snows and early feeding this ear, making application in late early spring rains take care of this part of the job, and carry

This week the thief brought to find two differences if we have them back and made off with two others.

This week the thief brought to think that American industry has no limitations, will probably cause as much wonder abroad as fix things up over there."

This week the thief brought to think that American industry has no limitations, will probably cause as much wonder abroad as fix things up over there." your lawn an early feeding this the plant food in Late snows and others. year, making application in late early spring rains take care of February or early March, before this part of the job, and carry the grass shows any signs of ac- the plant food down to the roots top growth. Apply four pounds where it is ready to be utilized cow Bessie is causing concern with the cooperation of the Office plant food per 100 square feet just as promptly as the grass among animal husbandrymen.

Not only is this early applica- will be pleased with the results

Reserve Bank in Bombay or Cai- similar case on record.

Mountain View Coach Lines, Inc.

#### Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) -Traveling Purse-

the new Julian coal mine east of line has there been so much talk to the same type bombers being

Weeks later a fireman on a

Been washed and sorted and the layman misunderstood about Knudsen: Contracts already have dumped into a hopper and found "mass production."

Rural Address

Dansville, N. Y. — Draft board gree of perfection.

The composition of each item to the greatest despite by the property of each item to the greatest despite by th officials had to turn detectives to

A prankster, or someone with a speculative eye on the metal What caused the British engi- possible to use assembly

Johnson's wedding and engagement slowly out of the army and de-

#### Add Unsung Heroes

Lincoln, Neb. - M. C. Lefler,

year salary increase voted by the from the assembly lines in 1942 cause so many spurious coins of their class have appeared. Thousands of them are now coming and scarcity of building materials. He explained he preferred not to get a raise until other employes and the program is expected to get a raise until other employes.

## Washington Daybook

Four Assembly Plants

Samsonville, March 28 - Mrs

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL

ZERBSTS CAPSULES

when manufacturers first perform- means that within two years, ning Vincennes, Ind. — Robert Cannon, electrician at work deep in

raised by national defense.

It was big, unexcitable "Bill" now operating at full speed and night in the hall. A motion was Baltimore and Ohio railroad loco- Knudsen, chief of production mana- rapidly expanding motive nearing Flora III., found gement, very much in the pink it in a shoveful of coal. in spite of the strenuous du-The pocketbook had ridden out ties of these days, who told me Here is the way the program of the mine on a coal conveyor, the other day that in his opinion will work, according

"My favorite definition of it." been signed with the automobile he said, "is that it is not a matter and sub-contracts signed of quantity or mass at all, but of smaller manufacturers on morn quality-or raising the production than 400 items that go into th

locate one registrant in this area Leland was president of Cadillac. Omaha, Kansas City, Kans., Tulsa but they were finally able to reach their man. On his registration he gland. He called in a group of had inscribed his address simply as "Grandmother's Farm." It took three cars down, put all the parts as Grandmother's Farm. It took three cars down, put the comparison of the comparison Rabbit Hunter:

cars back together again. But he to those four cities from all over the United States to be assembled. run across someone lugging a Civil into three cars just as good as the bled, tested and delivered.
War cannon around without a ones he had torn down. That's turers, government officials and

market, took the battle-scarred neers to go boogle-eyed has methods on the small fighter and the average American doesn't ly impossible to mass-produce the even bother to think of it any more. But a story has dribbled Now, most of the money has Medford, Ore. — Mrs. M. H. more. But a story has dribbled Now, most of the money has binson's wedding and engagement slowly out of the army and de-Clinton, Ia. — William Stralow's Mr. Leland's demonstration.

Bessie, a Jersey, has given birth to the ear-phones in its helmets William Chambers of Union Grov Try an early application of plant to two normal calves only four food to the lawn this year. You will be pleased with the results will be pleased with the results of the ear-phones in its medical william to two normal calves only four in plans for mass production of is staying with her mother, who will be pleased with the results of the ear-phones in its medical william to two normal calves only four in plans for mass production of is staying with her mother, who will be pleased with the results of the ear-phones in its medical will be pleased with the results. After September those who still department, said be know of moles with their death-dealing Counterfeiters are responsible have them must take them to the department, said he knew of no loads of bombs, without refuel-

air corps, testifying before a

# By Jack Stinnett Washington—Not since the days ber my arithmetic at all, that Mrs. Mary Moore and Mr. and Mrs. George Van Kleeck called on Mrs. D. C. Van Etten Tuesday eve-

lent attendance. Several new mem- inal name of the Willing Workers.

olds its meeting in the hall on adopted that the L A Society be at the Benedictine Hospital it Monday nights is having an excel- carried on hereafter under its orig- Kingston is slowly gaining.

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RABIN'S

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nly.

Leave Kingston Central Terminal Jaily except Sunday: 9:00 a. m.; 12:35 m., 3:00 p. m., 5:20 p. m. ally except Sunday: 9:10 a. m.; 12:45 m., 3:25 p. m., 5:25 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal Sundays leaves Kingston: 11:05 a. 1:12:35 p. m., 5:20 p. m.

Beginning October 5, round-trips aturday only from all points to lingston at half fare.

Busses make connections with trains

Mountain View Coach Lines, inc.

12:35 m., 5:25 p. m.

Leaves Kingston of Poughkeepsie.

Newburgh and New York City daily:

8:40 s. m., 11:25 p. m., 5:25 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal
Sundays leaves Kingston: 11:05 s.

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Beginning October 5, round-trips
aburday only from all points to
lingston at half fare.

Busses make connections with trains
dusses to and from New York

High Falls to Kingston

Eagle Bus Line. Inc.

Leaves Kingston week
lays: 7:45 s. m., 10:46 s. m., 1:40

m. Saturdays only: 10:46 s. m., 1:40

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leaves Kingston October 5, round-trips
and holidays: 7:50 s. m., 2:12 p. m.,

12:22 p. m., 4:10 p. m., 6:30 p. m.

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Kingsten to Rosendalo

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Leaves Kingston. Crown St. Terminal (Uptown) daily except Sundays:

Adirondack Transit Lines, inc.

Busses leave Trailways Bus Depot for New York Daily: 7:18 a. m., 9:00 a. m. Fridays

Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Lunar of Yonkers are spending some time with her parents at Blue

Leaves Central Terminal daily except Sundays:

12:20 p. m., 5:45 p. m., 5:20 p. m. Daily: 2:30

Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Lunar of Yonkers are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Lansing Hunt.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christiana of Kingston, Miss Eleanor Bond of New York city and Mrs. Nettie Leaves Tillson daily except Sundays:

1:10 a. m.; 2:25 p. m., 4:45 p. m.

Busses leave New York (Trailways thanks Beyord, 241 W. 42nd St. between the and 8th Aves.) for Kingston daily:

1:15 a. m., 8:90 a. m., 11:30 a. m.;

2:15 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:45 p. m.

Busses do not run uptown on Sundays.

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New Palts to Kingston Schedule Subject to Change Without Notice Vegetable dish. Van Gonsic Bros., Props. Leaves Sun Sun Only Sun Sun Sun Days Sun Only Only New Paltz. 6:10 7:00 8:10 8:55 12:15 1:15 3:25 4:25 5:10 6:10

NEW PALTZ-POUGHKEEPSIE BUS LINES Schedule subject to change without notice

#### STONE RIDGE

formed Church-Sunday school Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.

Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite Crown Street Terminal: 8:45

11:45 a. m.; 2:55 b.:10 p. m.
Leaves Crown Street Terminal: 8:45

11:45 a. m.; 2:55 b.: Deposite Church—Sunday school meets at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Ivan Dykstra, pastor, will speak on the subject, "The Cross and Tragedy," nal: 8:35 a. m.; 12 neon: 3:05, 5:16

Christian Endeavor Sunday even-Edienville to Kingston

Eagle Bus Line, Inc.

Leaves Ellenville for Kingston week
days: 7:05 a. m., 10:10 a. m.; 1:30
p. m. Sundays only: 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal
for Ellenville week days: \*8:30 a. m.,
10:15 a. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal
for Ellenville week days: \*8:30 a. m.,
10:26 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m.

\*Runs on school days only,
Leaves Kripplebush for

on school days only.

Krippiebush for Kingston m. except Sunday: \$1.30 p. m. \$2.30 p. m. \$ Leave Kingston Uplown Terminal structions. The Builders' Guild will daily, except Sunday: \*7:00 a. m., \*12:45 p. m., 3:45 p. m. Sunday only: \*12:45 p. m., 4 p. m.

(\*) Connects with Oneonta and Dei-sing Hunt. Mrs. Frederick Baker

Line.

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Monticelio. Falisburg. Loch Sheldrake.
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Leave Woodstock for Kingston daily
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Kingston at half fare.
Bus leaving Cold Brook at 7:20
a. m. daily for Kingston runs west
side of reservoir. This trip will run
one hour later Saturdays.
Bus leaves Kingston Central Terminal
3:20 p. m. and Uptown Terminal 3:20 p. m. a

day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Harden-

marriage to John Basten. Pine was presented with a silver vegetable dish. Those who attended were the Rev. Auguste Marlier, Mrs. Charles bergh, Mrs. George LaWare, Miss Addie Connor, Mrs. Lester Roosa, Night Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green, Mrs. Only Isaac Graham, Mrs. Robert Freer, P.N. Mrs. Polos South Mrs. Peter Scott and son. Bonar, Mrs. Thomas Webb, Mrs. Marie Horst, Mrs. Ross Osterhoudt, Mrs.

Came Through Swimmingly Glasgow, Ky. (P) - En route Sat & here for an operation, William S. Sun Brumley of Cartwright, Tenn.,

Clarence Pine and Miss Doris

and two companions almost drowned on the way Their automobile plunged into the Cumberland river but all swam to safety and Brumley underwent the operation shortly after reaching a local hospital.

# It just Breathes a little Deeper Ever stop to figure why Nature gave you through?

through? Your nose, barring colds, does all right for ordinary purposes.

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By simply taking it easy when easy does it and breathing deep when the work piles up, your power plant gets as much as 10% to 15% more mileage from the same gasoline.

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Troubles of an Old-Fashioned Girl Mary had a bathing suit, (Like those in Grandma's book); And everywhere that Mary went The men forgot to look

Young Lady (to elderly lady, whom she mistook to be the matron of the hospital)—May I see Licutenant Baker, please?

Elderly Lady—May I ask who

Young Lady-Certainly; I am his sister

Elderly Lady-Well, well; I am glad to meet you. I am his mother. Birds of a feather better take

to cover. Birds are beginning to more depressed with every passshow up on Nellie's hat again this

And then there is the yarn about the fellow who called up a theater and ordered "a box for five

"We haven't any," the man answered. "and besides you're nuts." Eventually the poor fellow discovered he had been connected with an undertaking parlor!

One cures and one kills-To plan and to worry are two very differ-ent things. The man who plans well seldom has to worry.

"Why waste time in a flower a local man asked his wife. " It'll be purned up before the summer's half gone. "It doesn't burn up a bit faster than your cigars," fired back the

after which the husband retired his side We enjoy many luxuries which

we think are necessities.

Salesdogship If there's any more effective sales instrumentality than a dog's tail we can't think what it would be. Think it over the next time you approach one of the species with vengeance in your heart for some annoyance—and he comes at you with that tail of his expressing his devotion and his perfect confidence in your intentions. You will punish him — O, yes! Don't make us laugh!

Most of us in our daily grind do not do enough grinding.

Boy Friend-We are going to have a swell time tonight. I've got three seats for the theater. The Girl-Why do we need the three seats?

Boy Friend—They're for your father, mother, and kid brother.

Business Broadcasts A smile begets a smile. A frown

No man ever lost out yet by giving his best to the job Judge men by their acts alonenot by their personalities

The cleverest invention is a washout unless it's used with judgement and good will.

An old negro, on trial, was brought before the court and asked if he were the defendant. Pointing to his attorney ,he said: 'No Sah, Dah de defen'ant. I's

de gentleman what stole de chick-

Hats

Since all the hats they showed me looked absolutely silly, I go bareheaded constantly, by

choice a real hillbilly. Professor-Madam, your son has an amazing thirst for knowledge.

Where does he get it?
Boy's Mother — He gets the knowledge from me — the thirst from his father.

Mum's the Word If you talk about your troubles, and tell them o'er and o'er The world will think you like them

and proceed to give you more. Man-I hear you and your wife had a few words. Friend-And I still have mine. I

never got a chance to use them. The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

#### GARDINER

Gardiner, March 27-Mr. and Mrs. George Boerckel and family of Whitestone, L. I., Mr. and Mrs. George Dann of Walden, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren McDowell of Newburgh were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson McElhenny.

The Misses Linda and Rose Elli-son of New York city spent the week-end with their parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Emil Ellison.
Mrs. Edward Ose of Poughkeepsie spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Lawson Upright.

Miss Helen Jayne of Great Neck. Miss Elizabeth Jayne of Red Hook and Miss Carolyn Jayne of Kingston spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wood of Poughkeepsie spent Sunday with Mrs Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

George Quimby.

Mrs. Laura Coons of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans

Mrs. Arthur Wood, Mrs. Roy Every, Mrs. Ella Buttles and daughter, Althea, were in New-

burgh on Friday.

Mrs. Anna O'Neil and daughter,
Mrs. Frank Majestic were in Newburgh on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deyo were

in New York city on Wednesday.

mother, Mrs. Mary Clinton.

Mrs. George Eckert and Miss Libbie Eckert of Walden and Mr. and Mrs. James Eckert and George Eckert of Montgomery were guests of Mrs. Lorella Klyne on Sunday day evening

Mrs. Charles DuBois and Mrs.

HEART'S

inopportunely, an injury to one

of the party that cannot be explained, and the antagonism of

the caretakers at the old house which shelters the party.

Chapter 15

Sccret Passage

THE day wore on, with Mrs.

ing hour. Late in the afternoon,

recollected bitterly, had been shel-

As that hour approached Drois-

a heavy, dreamless sleep.

sard even before twelve o'clock, scarcely able to repress his eager-

self once more that there was ab-

pressing hard.

The Passage

The air was fresh and sweet.

plore the upstairs room at the mo-

ment. He glanced to the right, and

into the small opening.

SYNOPSIS: To add to the other strains of Mrs. Marbury's impromptu houseparty, now marooned on an island off the North Carolina coast, both Eve Prentice tion as he saw the inclined pas-He followed it gingerly, careful not to catch his toe on the uneven bricks with which it was paved. and Gina Goodell are attracted Dank walls, as the path straight-ened out, told him that he was far below the first terrace, posby Brett Rodman, who seems ob-livious to both of them. Besides that, there have been many mysterious affairs—a shooting on the beach, stories of ghosts appearing in a second cellar.

gave a light whistle of satisfac-

Here and there brick doorways appeared in the gleam of his candle, and remembering the stories in the old book, he nodded his head. Without a doubt this was where the slaves had come saved, and where some of them had perished.
Suddenly the narrow tunnel

made a right-angle turn. Brett paused, holding his candle higher. There was a strong draft here; the Marbury becoming more and candle flickered uncertainly. He paused a moment, trying to get is bearings. If his sense of direction were right-this passage led when the girls went down stairs to join the rest of the company, they heard her telling Mr. Howe:
"I really can't think what's got into Theodore. Of course I did house. It came out possibly in a concealed sand dune—or the boathouse. Of course! That explained house. Of course! That explained a lot of things.

tell him that if Gina really liked the place and we were not too uncomfortable, he needn't expect to hear from me for a while. And For a second, he thought the story Faintly, he heard the echo of a then with the storm and every-thing, he probably couldn't send a plane. But I thought with the first clear day—"

Mr. Howe's voice, in a soothing help! Frantic, he turned and ran back the way he had come. plaint. But Mrs. Marbury, as Julie

Exploring

tered and protected all her life.

It was a new sensation to her to TWELVE-THIRTY! find that, after all, she was im- lay back again, listening to Julie's portant to only one man, that without Theodore she could appear or disappear as she pleased.

It gave Julie some small satistics with Report when the It gave Julie some small satis-faction to think that the whole annoyed with Brett when the "council of war" was held, group could not with all their money, buy their way out of this Anyway, no matter who it was

Anyway, no matter who it was -Brett, or Ham, or Neil-prob-Dinner was a gloomy affair. ably he would appreciate a little They gathered in the living room company and perhaps a glass of afterward, but there was not much conversation. Eve noted warm milk. Eve had not venwarm milk. Eve had not venthat Gina's attempts to engage Jackson before, but with the fear Brett in anything like a tete-atete were unsuccessful. He wan-

dered around the room talking to She eased herself cautiously out of bed, shivering a little as the cold wind blew her flimsy gown. each of the men in turn, evidently making out a schedule for the watch they were to keep that Luckily, she had brought a warm night.
Jim Droissard was given the first shift, from nine until twelve. house-coat; she shrugged into it gratefully and buttoned it up snugly around her throat. With her slippers in her hand, she tipsard began to walk restlessly about, apparently disturbed by the fact that they were all sitting up with him. It was Mrs. Martoed to the door. The quietness of the circular hallway struck her as he closed the bedroom door be-

bury who made the first move to retire to her own room, and the She thrust her feet into the slippers and went down the stairs as others quickly followed suit.
When Eve and Julie got to bed
they discovered that the odd quietly as possible. They did creak a little, but not too much. Then, just as she reached the third step events of the day, and the strain of fighting an unfriendly atmosphere, had tired them more than phere, had tired them more than phere, had tired them more than the strain from the bottom, her slipper heel caught, and she could not save the strain down with herself from sitting down with herself from sitting down with realized. Eve attempted to sudden and awkward emphasis. for a while, but she soon read for a while, but she soon blew out the candle and fell into from Eve as she bumped down the

ened. There was no sound within the house, although the wind and the beat of the surf against the shore made the night against last stairs, and finally came to a and the beat of the surf against the shore made the night outside alive with strange noises.

She lay for perhaps half an hour. She lay for perhaps half an hour for caution and quiet had gone trying to get to sleep once again, but she had never felt more awake But when she had reassured

in her life. Cautiously, she lit the herself that no bones were broken, candle and, placing it on the floor so that it would not shine on Julie's face, she consulted her half past wristwatch. It was half - past For For a second, Eve thought she heard a muffled footfall, but even Downstairs in the library Brett that, she decided, must be only Rodman went once more to the carved panelling of the mantel-piece. He had relieved Jim Droisimagination.

"A fine thing," she muttered, resuming her interrupted journey to the living room, "We could be all but murdered in our beds! I ness to discover the secret passage that must be hidden in this odd must have made enough noise to wake the dead, falling like that.'

half-wall that jutted out into the center of the room. He told him-At the entrance to the living room she paused, her eyes sud-denly wide with fear as she searched the shadowy corners and colutely no reason for such a wall to be four feet deep, unless it were to admit a passage of some sort. peered again at the standing on a small table before the fireplace. Eve could scarcely Once more he felt carefully over every bit of the ornamentation on the mantlepiece. And although force herself to go into the room, yet she knew she must. There was looked hopefully for some break in either the row of book-cases that lined one side of the something about the place that told her even better than her eyes, there was no one in the wall or the smooth, unbroken surroom. But there might be someface of the other wall, he could one lying in the corner-dead!

see nothing. Suddenly he had an For some reason, she did not think of anyone except Brett. She He went back to the bookcase and pulled out the yellowed volume that the lawyer had been the knowledge gave her strength the knowledge gave her strength reading from a few nights before. to cross the threshold and advance to the fireplace. Her first Perhaps there was something in the description of the house which Mr. Howe had skipped over, and which might give him a clue.

But he never opened the book.

As he removed it from the shelf, thought had not been wrong. As Eve glanced around, she saw that Brett indeed had vanished. His pipe, still faintly redolent, lay behis eyes fell upon a button. Brett dropped the book onto the floor and stifled a shout of joy. Then he toward the books onto the floor managed a few faltering steps side the candle. She tried to speak set his thumb against the button, toward the bookshelves.

INSTANTLY a section of the wall on the right side of the fire-place moved outward. As Brett back to bed. But as she looked at ran around, he was conscious of the yawning narrow doorway the old thrill that always came to him when he explored the secrets row of bookshelves swung out-

lighter was in his pocket, went

To be continued

in the church hall. The admission ing, March 20. Mr. Davis spent will be a dish from every family a part of each year at his sum-and a small fee. Games will be mer home here and a host of enjoyed by all wishing to stay.

Stephen Dumond of Pine Bush was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles DuBois.

Miss Kathrine Clinton of Kings
Miss Kathrine Clinton of Kings
Miss Florence O Neil of Kings
ed Church will meet in the hall on Wednesday afternoon, April 2.

Hostesses Mrs. C. Wells, Mrs. M.

Williams Mrs. D. Wiese

Miss Florence O Neil of Kings
ton spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Anna O'Neil.

Dr. Leo Palmer of Elmira was a speaker at the Guard school

mother, Mrs. Lorella Klyne.

Robert Meredith of Pine Bush

Mrs. Homer Stephens of Wal- lot. Lawson Upright were in Newburgh on Saturday.

den visited her mother, Mrs. Marburgh on Saturday. garet Stureken on Saturday.

friends will miss him.

Miss Dorothy Klyne of Liberty-ville spent Monday with her grand of Tuesday.

The Girl Scout dance was very Several men attended the school well attended on Saturday evenfor firemen at Kingston on Mon- ing and all report a fine time.

Inability to meet public demand David Tremper and George Crist of Campbell Hall were callers in town on Saturday.

spent the week-end with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Williamson.

spent the week-end with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Williamson. new installations are assigned by

The Dutch Circle will sponsor a Pot Luck Supper on Tuesday evening, April 1 at 6:30 o'clock ington, L. I., on Thursday even-London physicians' stethescopes

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GRIN AND BEAR IT. By LICHTY

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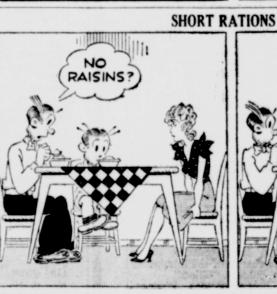




IF THE SEA GOON GETS YA, IT'S YER OWN FAULT!

WORRYING ABOUT THE

SEA GOON







THIMBLE THEATRE THE RATS AN' THE CAPTING THE SHIP, NOW WILL YA GO HOME ? NO, I'LL GO WITH OKAY, LES GET ABOARD

And there she saw where he had gone. For a moment, an unreasoning anger for the fright he of old houses. Now he hastily lit ward, curiosity got the better of a candle and, making sure that his her.

Eve went back and picked up the candle, shading it with her hand from the draft, and tried to There must be an opening through the secret room upstairs, he decided, looking up the narrow stair-case at the left that lead to while the passage sloped cided, looking up the narrow stair-case at the left that led to the sec-ond floor. covered, while the passage sloped gently downward to the right. Which way had he taken? Eve But he was in no mood to ex-lore the upstairs room at the mo-"Brett! Brett!"

SEARCH THE SHIP WIMPY, THE SEAY GOON MIGHT BE

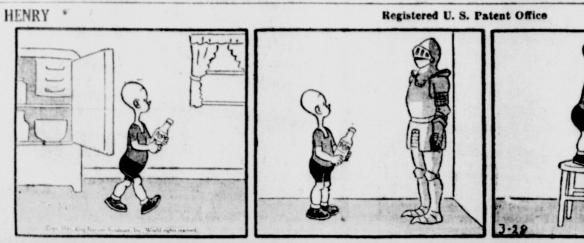














regretted that the maxi-

Zates Pleads Not Guilty

PORT EWEN

Dartball Playoff

with a social evening after the

was appointed: Cards and tables,

Mrs. John Groves, Mrs. Reginald Van Leuven, Mrs. Edith Maines, Mrs. Paul Beaver, Mrs. David Har-ris and Mrs. Phoebe Ostrander;

Lester Ellerbrook and Mrs. Vin

Village Notes

Port Ewen, March 28 — Mrs. Burlin Winchell, Mrs. Eggleston, Mrs. William Buddenhagen, Mrs. Clyde Hornbeck, Mrs. Vincent Me-

leski, Mrs. Lester Ellerbrook and Mrs. Donald Tinnic attended the Girl Scout leaders and troop com-

ttee meeting Wednesday evening

Miss Elizabeth DeWitt, R. N.

Hospital, New York, after

The Ladies' Aid Society of the

ednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock

at the home of Mrs. Ed Hotaling.

Mrs. Charles Neice and Mrs. Ho-

The junior choir of the Meth-odist Church will meet this eve-

Esopus Council No. 42, Sons and

The Port Ewen Fire Co. will hold its monthly meeting Wednes-

The fire department was called

it yesterday morning to extin-ish a chimney fire in the home

Walter Van Leuven in Sleights

day evening at 8 o'clock in the

Daughters of Liberty, will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock

taling will be the hostesses.

Church will

has returned to her work at Belle-

Sleightsburgh.

ning at 6:30 sharp

cent Meleski

League it was Feb.

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sentence was so easy. He tenced Bogart to 30 days in

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#### Sal tion Army Submits Report On Local Work

Welfare activities of the local to protest over the drafting of his Salvation Army corps were dis- brother, Soss, an artist, whom it wouth from Woodstock, was arcussed Thursday evening at a was claimed was the support of raigned on a charge of indecenmeeting of the local advisory the family. Later Soss Melik was exposure on February 20. He board will discuss the proposed board with Major A. E. Arkett, sent back from Albany after a pleaded guilty and the court implicant. Division commander, and Major physical examination there found posed a 90-day tail sentence and him unfit for army service. In city recommended that Green be extraction might take advantage of a secretary of the Hudson River

were commended on the progress made in the welfare activities of the local corps, both in family re- Witt appeared for Melik and a Bel and care of transients.

The local army post now has

their sewing, have a shower bath and be served with meals and beds. These accommodations can court agreed. care for eight men.
The report showing welfare activities follows:

Family Relief Furniture distributed ..... 49 Rent paid ...... Grocery orders

Transient Relie! Transient meals ..... Lodgings furnished

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# Zaven Melik Is

court it was testified that Zeven amined and if pessible Adjustant and Mrs. Hoffman Samuel Stern of the local board.

Daniel Hoffman and John De- grand larouny, second degree, at- will be a four weeks course

Counsel then asked for 30 days was apprehended some time later recommended that high school there was less than \$190 in the ment but District Attorney Haver purse and it would be difficult to board be given preference as sum. Number of garments ..... 2447 case probably would not be moved \$200 when taken. Galas took the 248 at the April term of county court, purse to the men's room after of February deposits in the school he did not want to be precluded

make any desired motions. Mr. DeWitt said he expected to charged with rape, first degree, on be trial counsel and wanted time. February 11, pleaded not guilty.

A report on attendance was for examination of the city court. Mr. Haver said that a previous. 226 for several days. He also said he ry for the court to impose a sen-90 would probably make a motion to tence of from 20 to 40 years if the with an average monthly attend. April 3, 4 and 5.

The Kingston Uptown Mer Total value of transient relief and asked for time to do so.

barren plains have an opertunity to make any will be set later. application desired regarding the Charles Weston of Highland, 91 per cent. indictment, Justice Bergan said charged with carnal abuse of a The matt

Mrs. Melik and Zaven also relative to the value of the not guilty. property which was described in the bond. Its value was given at | Fred Zates of Kingston, charged \$6,500 with a \$3,500 mortgage with injury to property, pleaded

were seven open bills, an eighth poles on March 10.

having been reported at a prior Two sealed indictments chargsession when a partial report was in DeForest Shaver with rape, secmade and a bill against Carl Kal- ond degree, on October 1, 1938, program, probably would be re- general manager lop was handed up. There were were opened and he was arraigned, ceived for the opening of school also seven dismissals reported by He pleaded not guilty and bail was in the fall.

who was charged with burglary, ments were moved to county Athletic Association banquet third degree, and unlawful entry court to the Crawford Brothers store in Wallkill where bags were taken. returned by the grand jury: He pleaded guilty to petit larceny Mabelle Field of New Paltz, bur-He pleaded guilty to petit larceny and was sentenced to six months glary, third degree, on November Dec. 19, Liberty at Kings-in the county jail. The jail sen- 2 and 3, 1940. chandise taken and he was placed gust 29

Edgar Bogart, Newark truck driver who was operating a truck on February 21 at Port Ewen struck and killed, was charged cident. It was explained by Mr. Haver that the accident happened in the night and the pedestrian ceny, second degree. failed to charge criminal neglihicle. Bogart was arrested at High land after troopers had been not the sheriff to stop the truck. Bogart pleaded guilty to the charge of leaving the scene of an

Regrets Light Sentence

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not guilty was entered. Hoffman asked for a copy of the Hoffman asked for a copy of the indictment and also for a bill of particulars. Mr. Haver said application for a bill of particulars from under a bar in Ellenville. It proved authorize should be made later and the was charged that the purse con-

from moving the case if it ap- but denied there was \$100 in it. peared necessary and suggested He was sentenced to five months banking accounts now was \$116 that 10 or 15 days be allowed to in the county jail

accident and Mr. Haver urged the

In sentencing Bogart Justice

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court it was testabled that Zeven amount be given.

had made threats against Dr. treatment be given.

Samuel Stern of the local board. Charles Galas, 33, of Elicaville, to pay the \$2 registration fee for charge of any lamiter taking the course. It at the Y. M. C. A. the board world A. A. Banemet February 11, 1941 was arraigned on a charge of any junitor taking the course. It leged to have taken place at El-lenville on February 26. District

The teachers committee was an 26. District therized to send contracts to Feb. 3, Printing of tickets \$ Attorney Haver said that If Galas teachers for the ensuing year and pleaded to petil larceny it would the list of teachers and the saler. Feb. 11. Flowers, napkins, be acceptable. He said that Galas ies to be paid, as presented by taking a purse the teachers committee was ap- Feb. 11. Cost of putting The committee was also authorized to make arrangement tamed over \$300 but when Galas fee summer school and

stealing it. He admitted the theft savings system had been \$4,318.7 576.34 and the number of active Arthur McDonald of High Falls.

showing that the total enrollment nd asked for time to do so.

| present charge A. J. Cook, Jr., ment in private and parochial Justice Bergan said the district was assigned. McDonald asked schools was 1.206 and the monthly attorney should not be precluded how much the ball might be, but attendance average was 52 per Bolivia claims it is growing from moving the case at the next told the court that he did not be. cent. The total enrollment in all and the average attendance was

The matter of changing the reptwo weeks time was sufficient and child on July 1, 1940, pleaded not ular meeting night from Friday to fixed ball at \$1,000. Unity and Harry Gold was as Thursday evening was discussed were signed as counsel. To a second and it was disclosed that the byexamined by the court as to charge alleged to have taken laws provided that any charge whether they signed the bord, and place on June 1, 1939, he pleaded from Friday for regular meetings notice. Board members indicated that Thursday evenings would be more agreeable than Friday but

not guilty and bail was set at no action was taken at the \$500. Zates was charged with which it was believed would be lowing officers were announced delayed because of the defense

Trustee Rowland for the athletic

With the exception of indict- committee made the following re-Thomas Mullen of Newark, N. J., ment 2856, all other sealed indict- port on the basketball season and

The following dismissals were Dec. 6. Middletown at Kingston ..... and 3. 1940.
Stanley Warden Freer of Shaw- Jan. 17. Monticello at Saugerties at Charles Weston of Highland. Kingston Port Jervis at endangering morals of a child, in Feb. Kingston 18. Ellenville at 55.65 making shoe polish. Edward Gavard, Ellenville, lar-ceny, November 13, 1940. Feb. 28, Newburgh at Kingston ceny, second degree. November 13, March 4, Poughkeepsie at Kingston 96.06 Jury Shafander, Ellenville, lar- March 4. Concession

Payments

Nov. 4, Express and cost Dec. 5. One basketball 11.00 6. Middletown at Kingston 10, Insurance on 28 21.00 Dec. 13, Kingston at Port 30.2 Port Ewen, March 28-Last eve- Dec. 19, Liberty at Kingsning the Men's Community Club Jan. 7. Elston Sport Shop ration of Men's Clubs for their Jan 10, Kingston at Elmus dariball playoff and dinlenville About 160 people enjoyed the Jan 10, Referee during slicious baked harn supper. Offi-Christmas vacation . ers of the federation were seated Jan. 14. Kingston at the head table. After the dinthe Clinton Avenue Club and Jan. Monticello at he Trinity Lutheran played three Kingston ames to determine the winner. Jan. 21, Kingston at New-he Trinity club won two out of burgh (2 teams) burgh (2 teams) ..... the Jan. 2 sague trophy was presented to the Jan. 31, Kingston at Midatheran club and the new darts dietewn used in the game to the Clinton Feb. Saugerties at Ladies' Candiepin Bowling League Feb. Port Dwen, March 28-Last eve- Feb. 14. Kingston at Lib-

17.40 9.00 15.25 4.00 12.25 19.45 30.20 18.40 35.80 18. Ellenville at 38.40 Telephone bill Feb. 21, Kingston at Mon-

Feb. 28. Newburgh at Kimpston March 4. Poughkeepsie st March 20, Laundry . March 20 Kubicric repair

He board will discuss the proposed March 20, Cleaning and repairing suits ......

Total peyment Eccepts Payments

\$179.35

Merchants Begin Plans for Spring

A report on attendance was plans for the annual Spring Opening which will be held this year in the public schools was 5,077 on Thursday, Friday and Saturday

C ening April 3

chants' Association has selected a committee to make arrangements for the Spring Opening and all memchants will feature the new spring lines of merchandise during the Spring Opening days. As usual windows will be veiled during the period of dressing and opened to the public view later the day at a given signal

Central Hudson Board of Directors Name Officers

ing of the board of directors of the no action was taken at this time Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation was held today at the of 22 sealed bills presented. There having taken telegraph were from lathes ordered some time ago and tion at Poughkeepsic and the fol-Ernest R. Acker, president and

> Harris E. Dexter vice president charge of commercial relations. Robert B. MacGuinness, vice president in charge of operations. Peter A. Burnes, vice president. Herbert V. Dutcher, secretary

and assistant treasurer Mason H. Bigelow, assistant sec .. \$ \$2.25 retary and assistant treasurer. John R. Gardner, assistant secretary and assistant treasure Stephen R. Bradley, Jr., assist-

91.65 and treasurer Samuel C. Hubbard, comptrol 34.85 United Kingdom to be used in

The African Gold Coast pur-80.85 chased \$6.397.497 worth of American aircraft in January.

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Former Police Cor Edward P. Kuehn was taken on 10.00 tirally ill on Thursday afternoon ing attended by Mr. Kucho S

moved to its present quarters and he has had charge of the big presses ever since they were in-



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#### Insurance Men to Hear Arthur Huneke Lecture

Arthur Huneke will be the lecturer at the third school session for all stock company agents and By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE their associates and employes. Mr. Huneke will lecture on "Inland Marine Insurance" at the session which will be held this evening from 7:30 to 9 o'clock at the Roast Beef Browned Potatoes overnor Clinton Hotel.

Mr. Huneke will lecture on the first part of his subject this evening and next Friday evening will liscuss part 2 of the course.

He will give a resume of the nationwide definition and interpretation of the insuring powers of narine and transportation underwriters; the formation of the Indand Marine Underwriters Assoiation, and talk of some typical

#### DAILY MENUS

This dinner is for March

Planning for Dinner (6 or 7) Roast Beef Browned Potatoes Spiced Pears Currant Jelly Spiced Pears

Buttered Broccoli Bread Butter Orange Crust Pie Coffee

#### Orange Crust

cup flour

(about)

teaspoon granulated sugar 3 teaspoon salt

teaspoon grated orange rind tablespoons fat tablespoons orange juice

Mix the flour with sugar, salt and rind. Cut in fat with knife. Slowly add juice until stiff dough orms. If convenient chill dough en roll out to fit pan. Press well down into corners and prick on sides and bottom with fork. Bake 12 minutes in moderately hot Inspect baking crust fre-

#### quently to prevent over cooking. Creamy Juice Filling

cup granulated sugar 3 cup flour

3 cup orange juice cup lemon juice

cup water egg yolks

teaspoon grated orange rind teaspoon grated lemon rind

teaspoon salt tablespoon butter

Blend sugar with flour, slowly dd juices, water and beaten olks. Cook slowly, stirring contantly until thick and creamy Mix in rest of ingredients and pour into crust. Cover with top.

egg whites tablespoons granulated sugar 1/8 teaspoon salt

1/3 teaspoon grated orange rind tablespoons cocoanut

Beat whites until stiff. Add sugar and beat until very creamy, tir in salt and rind. Roughly spread over filling and scatter co-coanut over top. Bake 15 minutes in slow oven-about 325 degrees.

Among Models at Annual Y. W. Style Show



Sports, afternoon and evening clothes for the matron were shown at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday afternoon by the members of The Women's Club. Pictured in the top picture above are Mrs. John Reis and Mrs. Thomas Reynolds, seated, and Mrs. Kenneth Wood, Mrs. Raymond Quackenbush, Mrs. Phillips Ramsay and Mrs. Conrad Heiselman, standing, all wearing sport clothes for the spring and summer seasons. In the lower picture the latest trend in evening clothes are displayed by Mrs. John Kelly, Mrs. Edward Remmert, Mrs. Burton Haver, Mrs. Daniel Van Wagenen and Mrs. Addison Schultz

the third floor will be made soon.

hostess at the social hour.

Tuesday afternoon, April 8,

for April 5, but has been changed

Personal Notes

at the Bennett Junior College, is

spending the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Miss Priscilla Nolan, a senior at

vard Glee Club which will sing at

Sunday. Following the concert,

Miss Nolan will return to Kings-

Town Hall, New York city,

Augustus Elmendorf of Hurley.

Mrs. William McBride of Janet

on Thursday at her home in an-

other in the series of luncheons for

the Woman's Auxiliary of the

Church of the Holy Cross. The guests were Mrs. Eugene Chilson, Mrs. Rufus Whitney, Mrs. John Bennett, Mrs. Robert Henry, Miss

Anna Van Buren, Mrs. Andrew

Hummel, Mrs. Fred Diehl, Mrs

Robert Rice, Mrs. Henry Gold-smith, Mrs. R. Stuart Proctor,

Mrs. Frances B. Knauth and Mrs.

James Ryan.

Miss Margaret Lewis, a student

aptitude tests on that date.

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## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES Announces Its Plans

#### Trends in Spring And Summer Styles Shown at Y. W.

cents of red and Kelly green, plain and print ensembles, capes and colored evening dresses are popular for spring and summer, about 250 women learned at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday afternoon as the Women's Club presented its annual fashion show.

The general trends in fashion for spectator sports, street, after-noon, formal and informal occa-aptitude tests on that date. sions were shown by 10 models from the club as Bernard Goldman announced the models and called attention to the special

Fashions for the spring and coming summer will be more simple with less exaggeration in bodice, shoulders and skirt, Mr. Goldman A. Lewis, of West Chestnut street. revealed. The shoulder lines will be softer and more feminine, though still broad. Skirts will be straighter with less fullness.

Suits will also be more feminine in their tailoring, sports clothes will be softer and more easily fitting. Coats that follow the dress ton to spend the spring lines and suits that can be worn with her mother, Mrs. E. T. Nolan as dresses or dresses that can be of 163 Bruyn avenue worn as suits, capes for both day and evening wear and gay but not silly hats, were also shown at the fashion show.

The evening clothes modeled showed a marked South American street entertained at a luncheon influence with gay colors in a wide range of combinations and fabrics.

The stage was arranged as a colorful outdoor patio with a red and white awning. A blue back drop emphasized the patriotic trend in The mannequins Mrs. Burton Haver, Mrs. Edward Remmert, Mrs. Phillips Ramsay, Mrs. Conrad J. Heiselman. Mrs. Addison Schultz, Mrs. Kenneth Wood, Mrs. John Reis, Mrs. Thomas Reynolds, Mrs. Raymond Quackenbush, Mrs. John Kelly and

Mrs. Daniel Van Wagenen. Arrangements for the fashion show were in charge of Mrs. Kenneth H. LeFever and Mrs. Le Van Haver. Music was in charge of Mrs. Raymond Gross and the stage was designed by Miss Mary Sta-ples and Mrs. Jason Stockbridge. A food sale was held in conjunc-

tion with the fashion show in charge of Mrs. Harry Relyea, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Sam-uel Peyer, Mrs. Leonard T. Flick-er and Mrs. Harry Sweeney.

Hospital Auxiliary Has Meeting The regular monthly meeting of the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary was held Tuesday afternoon at the Nurses' Home, with the president, Mrs. Frederick Snyder, presiding. were made to redecorate some of

## Ulster Garden Club For 1941 Season

of the Ulster Garden Club have the hospital. It was also announced that the addition of new plans for the first meeting April cubicles on the obstetrical ward of 22 are being made. This first meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Gerard W. Betz, 152 Pearl Following the adjournment of the meeting Miss Almena Porter was

street Lectures during the season will Tea Date Changed

The Kingston College Women's Club will be hosts at a tea on a talk on "Poison Plants" by Dr. in Elizabeth Moore; slides on "Ulster honor of the high school senior County Flora" by Julian Burgirls who are planning to continue roughs, and a talk by Miss Eloise their education after graduation. Luquer of the Bedford Gardens The tea was formerly announced

Officers for the 1941 season are Mrs. William Van Benschoten, West Park, president; Mrs. Robert R. Rodie, Kingston, first vice president; Mrs. Harry Pearson, High Falls, second vice president; Mrs. William Kraft, Kingston, third vice president; Mrs. John G. M. Hilton, Saugerties, secretary; Miss Margaret E. Rising, Saugerties, treasurer; Mrs. William Hasbrouck, Stone Ridge, historian; Mrs. Charles R. Hall, Kingston, Radcliffe College, will be one of librarian and Mrs. William A the members of the Radcliffe-Har- Warren, Hurley, member of the Board of directors of the Garden on Club of America.

The members of Mrs. Gerard Gardeners include holidays Betz, Kingston, chairman, Mrs Hermon A. Kelley, St. Remy; Mrs. Frank L. Steenken, Malden on Kenneth Francisco of Hudson; Mrs. Theodor Oxholm Bound Brook, N. J., has been Esopus; Mrs. George Pratt, High-visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. land and Miss Isabel Overbagh

#### Accepts New Position

Leo.A. Haas of 37 Henry street has accepted a position with the Alliance Mercantile Agency of Rochester as representative for Ulster, Greene and Orange counties. He was formerly connected with the Union News service at the West Shore Station.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

Author of "Etiquette," "The Per-sonality of a House," "The Bue Book of Social Usage," etc.

PROPER TO LEAVE CARDS ON and (2) if it s incorrect to dance WEDDING PRESENTS, EVEN with gloves or when wearing street

A NECESSITY, IF THERE clothes. ARE MANY OF THEM

rect, if the bride chooses and if to be wet. You might drink a cur wedding presents are numerous, to leave the cards on them, has brought me the following letter:
"Won't you please change your mind and discourage leaving cards on wedding presents? Perhaps you will be persuaded to do this after to be wet. You might drink a cup to be wet. You might drink a cup to be wet. You might drink a cup with a couple of tea, since the handle of a cup so, it is bet form to take off your gloves. At a cocktail party, canapes are usually as much a part of the cocktail hour as cakes and will you what cocurred the other tea, and you yould not help used. I tell you what occurred the other tea, and you yould not help yourafternoon all because of such self to these with your gloves on. cards. Mrs. B and I went in to (2) If you here't been eating or see the wedding presents of the drinking anyning and have had daughter of a friend and while we were there two other ladies came ing with you gloves on is really in to see them. One of the others, best form. O the other hand, it after reading a card, made a most is perfectly roper to leave them uncomplimentary remark about the present. As it happened, the friend with me is distantly related (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) to the person who gave that present, and it was most embarrass-ing and unfortunate and, I think, could have been avoided. I have good reason to believe that dislike for the person prompted the other's disapproval of her gift. Can you see my point?" Yes, I can see your point, and I

think other angles could be even better taken. Such, for example, of having a very simple present placed beside a very valuable one. To return to your example, criticism of a not beautiful object would have been the same, if no name had been attached. On the other hand, if the object was really beautiful and criticism (as you say) due to spite, the critic's lack of appreciation would have turned back on her.

From my own point of view, having always been used to seeing cards on presents, they seem to me convenient and in fact often a necessity. For example, in the case of the first daughter to be married in a very large and prominent family-particularly the daughter of a man prominent in public ife-whose presents number many hundreds, it would be impossible for members of the family to answer-or even to know without looking up the pasted-on number in a book—who gave No. 6 and who gave No. 711. To me, the

pasted-on numbrs are in very bac taste but the cads are really qui

right.

I do agree that the necessity for leaving on the cards grows each year less because in the present day the majorty of weddings are very small and presents proportionately for tionately few.

Gloves on or Off?

Dear Mrs. Fost: Will you please tell us if it incorrect to keep on gloves whill drinking a cocktail Answer: () Always take off your gloves while either eating or

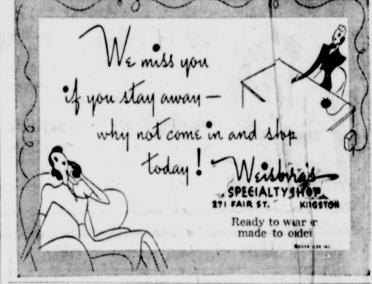
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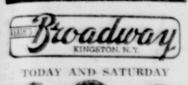
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DOWN

## Workman Indicted the For Schultz Death

Grand Jury Hands Down Report in Newark

Newark, N. Y., March 28 (A)-Charles (The Bug) Workman has been indicted by the Essex county jury for the murder of Arhur (Dutch Schultz) Flegenheimer in a Newark tavern five and a half years ago





OTHER SHORTS "MEN OF LIGHTSHIP 61"

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FEATURES

investigation of "Murder,

A previous grand jury handed p indictments charging four John Does" with the shooting of Flegenheimer, prohibition era Western Union Manager High School for the second time beer baron, and three henchmen on October 23, 1935, as they sat drinking beer in the old Palace Chop House on East Park street. No one ever stood trial.

#### GRANGE NEWS

Lake Katrine, March 28 - The 35th anniversary banquet of the The indictment, naming Work- Lake Katrine Grange No. 1065 was man alone, was returned to Judge held at the Grange Hall on Fripaniel J. Brennan yesterday, and day, March 21. Dinner was served old said he would take immediate for 79 people by the women of the to have Workman extradited Brooklyn, N. Y., where he been held for a year in \$75. 000 bail as a material witness in Deusen. After dinner the people assembled upstairs for the program. Mr. Snyder gave a most in teresting talk of his travels and present world affairs, Sam Bernstein introduced Fred Van Deusen, magician, who entertained the crowd. Music for dancing was furnished by Don Jacob and his or-

The meeting of the Home Department met at the home of Mrs. Myron Boice on Wednesday, There about 16 ladies present Since this meeting was an all-day quilting, a delicious dinner was served at noon.

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#### Eaton Resigns Telegraph Post

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Herman J. Eaton, who in March, Kingston, following the latter's High School will speak of the

He has accepted a position as an agent with the Prudential Insurrangements for this team consists ance Co., working out of the of Mrs. Laidlaw. Mrs. Sherman, Kingston office and will take up Miss Agnes Smith and Dr. Nichnew duties Monday. John olas.

The College Women's Club is interest in this Levy, at present manager of the Perth Amboy office of the comtaking an active interest in this pany, will succeed Mr. Eaton here work and each year gives a \$100

Western Union Co. since June, Priscilla DuMond. Jersey and Connecticut, was manager successively of the offices in Lakewood, Bound Brook and January and wish to attend this Perth Amboy, N. J., was commer- affair are welcomed to come. cial representative for the company at Newark for six months. The first order of junior class

son. He is a member of Kiwanis, ders into the jewelers. Lodge, No. 131, B'nai B'rith.

#### BEARSVILLE

toma called on relatives in this place Sunday.

stock Methodist Church will meet

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Van Keuren A one-act German play and a dience and Harold F. DeGraff of Kings- three-act French play, which was | The proceeds from this concert ton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Shultis.

Janet Shultis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raye Shultis, celebrated her seventh birthday Sunday

er at the Wittenberg Methodist Church hall Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Rave Shultis and Mrs. Dayton Shultis motored to Albany Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Freilan Van De Bogart, Luther Van De Bogart, Mrs. Ruby Mac Murdy, Mrs. Alida Reynolds, Mrs. Harold Reynolds, Mrs. Lewis Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. George Elwyn, Hugh Elwyn, Mrs. Zella Lasher, Mrs. John Kenn and Mrs. V. L. Shultis attended the friendship supper and pre-Lenten service at the Woodstock Methodist Church on Wednesday evening. Dr. Chasey of Kingston was the guest speaker.

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#### HIGH SCHOOL NEWS Crossword Puzzle

Thursday afternoon Kingston acted as host for a debate be-7. Tradition tween Poughkeepsie and Arling- 13. Roof of the ton High Schools. The topic debat-

ed was "Resolved, that the powers of the government be in-creased." The Arlinging team consisted of Margaret Schiavone, Howard Marshall, John Hawson, Schiavone, Howard Marshall, John Hawson, and Doris Scia, while Carol Joseph, Lois Drury and Edward Roseph represented Poughkeepsie High School.

A committee selected from the School Accommittee selected from the National Honor Society acted as Compass policy.

National Honor Society acted as host and hostess for the debaters. They were Ann Netter, Rose Ab-ernathy, Peggy Schilling, Helen Beaver, Robert Shultis and Elbert

#### College Women's Tea The College Women's Club of

Kingston is planning a tea and reception for senior girls in the First Dutch Reformed Church house All senior girls interested in going to college are welcomed to attend this tea. The date is April 5 and the hours are from o'clock. The purpose of this reeption is to give the students an idea of "College Life on Campus and to acquaint them with the social life of various colleges. Movies from various colleges will be 1939, succeeded the late Frederick shown at the tea and material C. Fraser as manager of the West- from colleges will be available ern Union Telegraph Co. office in Recent graduates of Kingston retirement, has resigned his po- pus life of the schools which they are attending

The committee in charge of ar-

scholarship. Last year there were Mr. Eaton has been with the two winners, Mary Robeson and

worked as relief manager in New ganization in addition to other wo-

#### Junior Rings Here

many activities since making his have already procured their rings schools about modern books, mohome here with his wife and little and others have handed their oreditor of the Kingston Jewish The class has a choice of three

Commentator and vice-president sizes in rings or pins or lockets. A of the newly organized Zephaniah deposit of half price and a permit French Play Success

Combining their individual pro- should see Miss Hull of the Eng- house during the blackout. Bearsville, March 28-Mr. and gram again this year the German lish department Mrs. Albert Phillips of West Hur-ley and Truman Phillips of Mon-entertainment of foreign language plays. Miss Fellows and Miss Kuehn were in charge of this en- al and Glee Club will be heard in tertainment which was again a a concert at the high school audi-great success. French and German torium Tuesday, April 22. This will chorus, acrobatic selections by be the first time for the Kingsat the home of Mrs. Foster Shul-tis on Thursday, April 3, at 2 sie Kaprielian, all added to this direction of Leonard Stine, to pre-sie Kaprielian, all added to this fine entertainment.

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

urning up the 4. Hindu god of

3. Silkworm Festiva

22. Note of Guido's l. Salad plants

Make a mistake

be interesting and entertaining to the national regional contests 1930, and started as an operator at Hackensack, N. J. Later he School teachers belong to the oc-ditorium.

A majority of Kingston High the audience which filled the audience Peckskill's Field Day the school at the national region

on Saturday, May 10, at Peekskill. first and second rating A few of the attractions are a Residents of the city of Kingsand then, previous to coming to rings is now at various jewelry kingston was on the staff with Superintendent H. C. English as rings selected by the junior class traveling representative in New were made by Dieges and Christe Varie and Connections of the subjects embraced in concert held at Atlantic City on literature. There are discussions which numbers they will be ork and Connecticut.

Mr. Eaton has taken part in Several members of junior class with students in competing high judged.

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Several members of junior class with students in competing high judged. vies and art. These are featured, ident in charge of vocal music for since they give everyone a chance the national contest in the eastern to participate and present many district. varied viewpoints. Kingston High Tickets will be furnished by an School was represented at both of member of the choir at a noming secured from Mr. Culver or Miss the previous field days, making a fee or else may be obtained at the Quimby must be presented to the jewelers at the time of ordering. welcomed to attend this field day M. Dark was fined in Barnet but all those interested in going England, for showing a light in his

Choral Club Concert

The Kingston High School Chorsent a concert to a Kingston au-

presented Wednesday, proved to will enable the choir to enter in Club has brought great honor to

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for Ahavath Israel

Friday night services will begin at 7:45 o'clock. The Hon. Henry An interesting program has been Hirschberg, district attorney of prepared Orange county, will be the guest speaker at the services. The topic hearsal. of his address will be "Methods in Israel adult choir, will participate of Rabbi Marateck. Alan Kushner, nine-year-old pupil of the Ahavath Israel Hebrew School, will read the prayers in Hebrew. New Hebrew songs will be intro duced at the services. The public

Saturday morning services will begin at 9 o'clock. Rabbi Harold

tion of the week. Saturday evening services will begin at 5:45 o'clock. Bible classes will meet Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The high school group will meet at 11 o'clock under the direction of Dr. Murray Greenc.

Marateck will speak on the por

The Adult Dramatic Group will meet at 12:45 o'clock for re-

The Crime Detection and the Problems Ahavath Israel will serve a cafein Connection With Crime Prose- teria supper Sunday evening becution." Both choirs, the Hebrew ginning at 5:30 o'clock. The pub-School choir and the Ahavath lic is invited.

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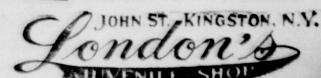
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BOYS AND GIRLS OUTFITTERS INFANCY

# Cadets Bow to Simmons' Cagers for 2nd Straight Loss, 40-38

## Morans by 39 to 24: **DeMolay Five Wins**

Zadany of DeMolay Quintet Scores 19 Points in Win Over Mary's Cagers; Kreppel Gets 14

After some early successes in he City Basketball League the Cadets are finally finding the gohalf play comes into the final stretch. Last night the Cadets suffered their second straight set-

The DeMolay squad took a 39 to 22 victory from Mary's quintet and the other loop contest gave Wimpies a 39 to 24 triumph over Manager Billy Southworth of the Morans. Zadany of DeMolay was the highest scorer in all the games with his 19. Ray "Lindy" Lind-hurst collected 12 for the Cadets and Plattner dropped in 11 for the greatest ever to don a Redbird uniform. Not only does Wal-

aged to keep out in front during ter. Against the Brooklyn Dodgers the final two sessions. Runners-up in the first half, Simmons really looked in form last night and proved it to the Cadets. Kenney dropped in 10 to pace the victors with the five runs. Cooper was nearly lost by the Carde as soon as place.

over Morans. The Aces walked into the lead by collecting 25 points to their opponents six in the first half. Russ Maurer tallied the first

10 for the losing five.

Zadany, sinking nine fields and a foul, took the DeMolay squad into hand and brought them to a triumph over Mary's cagers. Johnny Kuehn amassed eight. Kreppel saved the losers from further destruction by pouring in 14 points.

Cadets (38)		
FG	FP	TP
Snyder f 0	2	2
Hughes f 3	1	7
Williams f 3	3	9
Lindhurst C 6	0	12
S. Meyers g 1	1	3
Hornbeck g 1	1	3
Toffel g 1	0	2
		8-14
15	8	38
Simmons (40)		
FG	FP	TP
Cuttler f 2	4	8
Garrison f 1	0	2
Kenney f 4	2	10
Murphy f1	0	2
DuBois c 0	1	1
Craft g 4	1	9
VanEtten g 4	0	8
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DeMolay (39)		
FG	FP	TP
Kuehn f 4	0	8
Spader f 1	0	2
Weeks c 2	0	4
Zadany g 9	1	19
Mickle g 3	0	6
19	1	39
Mary's Five (22)		
FG	FP	TP
King f 2	0	4
Stalter f 1	0	2 2
Storms e 1	0	2
J. Kreppel g 7	0	14
***		
11	0	22
Score at end of the f DeMolay, 18; Marys, 1 committed, DeMolay, 4;	2. F Mary	ouls, 6.
Time of balues 16 minut		

Time of halves, 16 minut	es.	
Morans (24)		
FG	FP	TI
R. Maurer 2 5	0	11
Costello I 2	0	-
Junquera e 2 E. Maurer g 3	0	
E. Maurer g 3	0	
P. McGowan g 0	0	- (
Howard g 0	0	1
	**	
12	0	3
Wimpys (39)		
FG	FP	47
Bowers f 4	0	
D. Smith f 1	0	
B. Smith f 4	0	
Thomas f 0	0	
Coughlin c 2	0	
Plattner g 5	1	1
Dart g 0	0	
Kozolowski g 1	0	
Uhl g 2	0	
19	1	3
Score at end of the	first	half
Marane 6: Winama 9	T . Y	3 1

6. Time of halves, 16 minutes.

#### Named Golf Pro

ted with the Metropolis Country record.

Catcher Ken Silvestri of the Yankees, hitting a home run against the Reds at Tampa, Fla., March 14 broke a mark set by Pake. March 14, broke a mark set by Babe first and second". . . Told that Ruth, who belted a drive on the would put her smack on the playsame field, some years ago, that ing field, she came back: "Don't ed a round-tripper for the Coast rolled 500 feet. Silvestri's clout kid me, brother. . . 1 had those leaguers.



WALKER COOPER

ker help form the only brother The Simmons' club took a 21 to battery in the majors with Mort 16 lead in the first half and manlost by the Cards as soon as plans

## Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, March 28 — Here's pened to the Cincinnati pitchers the season's first no-hitter, boys— lies in the very fact that the Reds Bennett Jaynes, elbowing for the won a record total of 43 games Morganton (N. C.) highs, beat by a single run last season. Forest City, 2-0. . . We second the motion that it is about time something is done to get old "Smoky less" when the second the last two years, still is forced to than the collitch president. . . . Derringer still is at his home Mike Jacobs, who will shift his recovering too slowly from being year, must return a \$15,000 advance he received from the hatter Brooklyn, on the other hand, is

Post. Time of halves, 20 minutes. the life of the giant party.'

Bill Zuber, Cleveland pitcher, holds the dubious distinction of being the loudest snorer in the majors. . . Mike Jacobs has Lou Nova signed and sealed for a Joe able excitement in Tampa and Louis bout if Lou repeats over Max Cuba over the miscarriage of a fish and game association said card in Atlanta, April 7. . .

"Out of the Night"

fened by Pat Comiskey in less than apologetic. They then vowed the a round in Miami, is back in his plan merely had been deferred by and Turnverein in Hayward, Cal. inaugurated in 1941. But everywasn't in the best of condition. all about it and there have been tire nine-inning route at St. I must have been overtrained or something. That Florida beer is awful."

I must have been overtrained or something, or even any talk about any coming.

That Florida beer or even any talk about any coming.

tion. . New York PM: Bill Mc-Kechnie is as the stripe in J. P. Morgan's trousers Lakeland, Fla., March 15. Barney gan's salary at Hershey, Pa., is as ited with an inside-the-park home? Score at end of the first half, drive with two mates aboard. The the winter and the magnates make the Fifty-fifty. . . Washington Post: Johnny Garsica and Al Benton Tom Yawkey sent Mose Grove a pitched well for the champions, Named Golf Pro

Signed contract and told Grove to doling out a total of only five hits.

Toledo, O., March 28 (P)—Rod fill in his own figures. If Detroit Munday has been named golf pro-fessional at Highland Meadows Country Club. He has been affili-

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ster county will be present.

Boston 2, Toronto 1. Detroit 3, Chicago 1

No games tonight.

Crystal Ball Gazer Sees Yanks and Dodgers in Possible Series at Yankee Stadium

By GAYLE TALBOT

Tampa, Fla., March 28 (A)-The really smart move at this point der on the National League, pleading illness from overwork and pointing out that the bill of rights as good as says that no man can be forced to make a fool of him-

But this observer either is made slightly addled by the sun, and, besides, he distinctly though he saw a vision last night. If it wasn't a genuine crystal ball he was gazing into at the time, it at least was a better grade of crystal-

Yankee Stadium (in this farfetched futurama) was packed to its rafters for an entire world sershattering every known baseattendance record and de-

one thing, folks. Those Brooklyn averages tabulated by the sports department of The Freeman, had won their first flag in 21 years. They had agreed to play all the scored 14 runs and has batted out Plattner was the high man for were made for his future. When series games in the Yankee Stad- 29 hits for an average of .371 Wimpies as they scored a victory the national draft was held Coop- ium (oh, yes, the Yanks won out Joe Orengo of the Giants and Phil

The dream, unfortunately, didn't Dodgers' camp a year ago and sclose how the Dodgers got then faded back into the Internadisclose how the Dodgers got there. It made no attempt to ex- tional League. Now the young star plain what happened to Cincin-nati's great pitching staff or how the dangerous St. Louis Cardinals were beaten off.

One possible clue to what hap-

Joe" Wood into baseball's hall of swing gingerly because of his weak fame. . . Education pays, all ankle. Eddie Joost, the club's new right, but which kind? Dana X. first-string shortstop, does not hit Bible, Texas U's \$15,600-a-year the long ball that Billy Myers did football coach, gets \$100 more per the last two years.

Derringer still is at his home fight broadcasts from the hatter struck in the groin 10 days ago. to the razor maker for \$150,000 a There is no certainty he will be

and N. B. C. . . For the first time ready to go, stronger at several this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the the broadcasts will be piped to spots than it was a year ago and municipal auditorium under the brimming with confidence. Joe Medwick is hitting as of yore and young Pete Reiser looks like a when the star attraction will be Jack Singer, N. Y., Journal- sensation in centerfield. Peewee

Cadets, 16; Simmons, 21. Fouls committed, Cadets, 14; Simmons, blood transfusion from the gay and clowning Gabby Hartnett who is the life of the giant party."

In Education I Kirby Highe and Whit Wyatt to a hit with his demonstration of Leo Durocher is worried about the carry the load will get along. Anyhow, a man can dream, can

A year ago, there was consider

Baer next week. . . Sam Snead plan by which the Cuban Sports today that boys interested in was a bigger favorite with golf Commission was to send three galleries at Pinehurst and Greens-boro than native son Clayton Heaf-the island) to the Reds' camp each . Most popular cigar of the year, with the Sports Commission anglers from all sections of Ulball players in Florida is a two-for-a-nickel brand. . Joe Covel- til such a time as the Cincinnati eskie, nephew of Harry and Stan- management either engaged them ley, former big league pitching for one of its teams or decided greats, has signed with St. Joseph they were not ready for such carin the Michigan State League. . . eers and returned them to Cuba. Jack Kearns is looking for oppo- Joe Cambria, Washington scout nents for Melio Bettina and Pat beat the sports commission to it Comiskey for a double wind-up and signed the players they had intended sending to Tampa to con-tracts in the Washington organization making the Cuban officials Domingo Valin, who was stif- very much peeved and also very training quarters at Delano's bar Cambria's actions and would be

Spirit of the Press

Youngstown Vindicator: Joe their exhibition schedule auspici
wild, walking eight, but whiffed seven and yielded only six hits. Louis has fathomed every style of ously by rolling up 15 safeties off the most damaging of which was fighting now except the T forma- a trio of Cleveland hurlers, Rookie a homer by Charlie Keller with .New Orleans Item: Ben Ho- McCosky olf the visitors was cred-Journal-Transcript: Baseball play- tempted shoestring catch of his reached base. George Barley,

> Athletics to defeat the Hollywood Stars of the Pacific League, 5 to 3, at Anaheim, Cal., March 10.

> Jubilant over the fact that he eported 15 pounds heavier than former weight of 170 pounds. ookie Lavagetto of the Dodgers faced with the problem of reining the needed extra poundage Inder the hot sun at Havana, the nfielder had melted to 174 pounds

Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees denied on March 7, a report that he planned to move Second Baseman Joe Gordon to short and insert Gerald Priddy as his regular second baseman in the event Phil Rizzuto is claimed by the U. S. draft. "I am making no plans ahead of time," asserted

pitcher for the Washington Senaand Ken Chase," enthused Harris

way to pitch to Johnny Mize of the Cardinals-only you can't depend on it. "Ine proper way to handle him," explains Bucky, "is on the outside. But you've got to pitch differently, occasionally, or he il get to know what to ex-

#### Indians Break Camp

explains Babe Dahlgren's home gel also has figured out a way to scare his rivals. He's going to have his fine-fielding infield put on a show before games by throwing the ball around until somebody

#### Hubbell Slipping

Giants are about ready to admit that the handwriting is on the wall for old Carl Hubbell, whose pitching has held the club tobody remembers. In four exhibition games he has pitched 16 innings, given 17 hits and 11 runs.

Cook Will Present Havana—Starting today with the series against the Cincinnati Reds, Manager Joe Cronin plans to use the Boston Red Sox reg-ular lineup right up to the open-ing of the American League sea-Art of Fly Casting

Miami Beach, Fla.—Manager Doc Protho is looking for some way, anyway at all, to bring in runs for his hapless Phillies. The club left 13 runners languishing on the bases against Newark yes-terday in spite of Doc's pleas for Sportsmen's Night will be held

#### Yanks Keep Bordagaray

Montgomery, Ala.—The hopes of Stanley (Frenchy) Bordagaray auspices of the Ulster County Fish for getting back into the majors Jack Singer, N. Y., Journalsensation in centerfield. Peewee
American: "Bill Terry, who acts like he wrote the song hit, I'll never smile again," could stand a mitted Cadets 14: Simmons, 21. Fouls blood transfusion from the gay and the g team started its barnstorming to-

> Port Arthur, Tex.-Manager the art of fly casting. In addition lack of hitting he is getting from the lower end of the Brooklyn be interesting movies shown and Dodgers' batting order. With Pete a series of sport events including Coscarart in the lineup at second base and Mickey Owen catching, President Nelson Snyder of the Durocher mourned, "It looks like all I can expect from the bottom of the list is three outs." angling are especially invited to

#### **EXHIBITION BASEBALL**

(By The Associated Press) Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh (N) 6, Chicago (A)

Chicago (N) 10, Los Angeles (PC) 8, (11 innings).
San Francisco (PC) 7, Philadel-Hershey 2, Pittsburgh 1 (over- phia (A) 4. Boston (N) 7, Minneapolis (AA)

6, (10 innings) St. Louis (A) 11, Toledo (AA)

St. Louis (N) B team 15, Syra-New York (N) 6, Cincinnati had pitched seven innings of hit- (N) 3.

Newark (IL) 6, Philadelphia Cuban All-stars 2, Boston (A) 1. Detroit (A) 10, Brooklyn (N)

Yankees, 6 to 5. Grodzicki was q Singling with the bases full in both the first and third innings, Merrill May drove in four runs

against Bob Feller to help the Phillies trounce the Indians 5 to before an overflow crowd of frame, Johnny Murphy pitched 2,500 at Miami Beach, Fla., March two hitless rounds and Marius 16. Johnny Rizzo's homer against 2,500 at Miami Beach, Fla., March sweet as those chocolate bars his in the initial frame when Out- Russo followed with three perfect Al Milnar in the eighth accounted employers turn out. . . Peoria fielder Jeff Heath missed an at- stanzas in which no Redbird for the Phils' other tally. Pearson combined to limit the Tribe to six

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## WimpiesTurnBack Morans by 30 to 24. Imposing Rookie Brooklyn Seems Stronger TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS TO By The Associated Press) Joe Orengo Takes Batting Miami Beach, Fla.—Manager Bucky Harris isn't looking around any longer for a fourth starting withher for the Washington Separation of the Washington Separation o tors. Steve Sundra, purchased yesterday from the New York Yankees, is his man. "He's a better pitcher than any we've got except Dutch Leonard, Sid Hudson Ghase" anthused Harris

Now Hitting 439; Rizzuto of Yanks Has .437 Mark

Two shortstops of two New York Giants and Phil Rizzuto of the day. Fort Myers, Fla.—Before the Cleveland Indians broke camp to- week's roundup of batting aver-Yankees, are the leaders in this day, Manager Roger Peckinbaugh ages including these two teams decided he would give Pitcher Jim and the Brooklyn Dodgers. Orengo Bagby a chance to start in his tops the Terrymen with a batting Bob Feller will face the Crackers clip of .439. Rizzuto is hitting Clubs to Play on Saturday

San Antonio, Tex.—Manager Casey Stengel of the Boston Bees Orengo, the replacement for Billy the nation's greatest city.

What a vision! What a double vision, in fact; it could mean only one thing, folks. Those Brooklyn one thing, folks. Those Brooklyn averages to be supported by the final playoff game of the Junior care his rivals. He's going to have the subway service of Manager Terry and Coach vice of Man Terry will shift Orengo to third. Louis. Orengo also is capable of year's title. playing first and second in case

Miami, Fla.—The New York Giants are about ready to admit now stationed in center field for feated the Heppner All Stars and Leo Durocher's Dodgers. Reiser is currently hitting at .371. Babe pitching has held the club to-gether for more years than any-Giants, has dropped to .395, still a formidable batting mark.

All three New York clubs are represented by eight .300 hitters or better. The Giants have Bob fourth elected the third and Westfall, Joe Orengo, George Myatt, Babe Young, Jack McCarthy,
Mel Ott, Johnny Rucker and Lou
Chizzoa. The Yankees come in
with Frank Crosetti, Phil Rizzuto,
Forsts Here This Evening of the American League season. Mike Ryba is trying to convince his boss he is of starting and Charlie Keller. Joe Gallagher

Rolfe, Joe Gordon, Tom Padden, Buddy Rosar, Bill Dickey Tierney
and Charlie Keller. Joe Gallagher

Rloom vince his boss he is of starting and Charlie Keller. Joe Gallagher, Bloom Calibre, promising to win at least Dixie Walker, Don Ross, Pete Reiser, Joe Medwick, Hal Reese, Thomas

Havang Bucky Walters of the Cincinnati Reds figures there is a are above the .300 mark for the Dodgers.

Some of the major league clubs make their final appearance in Florida this week-end after spending the training season in the sunny south since February. How- 162. Decatur, Ill., stopped Larry Two shortstops of two New York ever, all teams will remain for kellum, 164, Montana (4), non the games on Saturday and Suntitle.

## Forsts in Playoff

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The Brooklyn Dodgers are repre- Forsts will be attempting to profeated the Heppner All Stars and the Texans turned back the Columbians. During the season Forsts defeated the Texans twice, both times by a single point.

> will get under way at 1:30 o'clock Following are the tentative line-

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FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press

Barre, Vt. - Ken Overlin, mid-

Rochester, N. Y., — Lloyd Pine, 133¼, Akron, O., outpointed Harris Blake, 135½, Buffalo (10).

Atlantic City — Jimmy Tygh, 137, Philadelphia, outpointed Joey Zodda, 134, New York.

Elizabeth, N. J. — Ray Rozelli, 151, Dumont, N. J., outpointed Dave Chacon, 152, Elizabeth, (6).



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San Francisco, March 28 (P)-Lean, likeable Connie Mack, age-297 less enthusiast of baseball, favors 288 universal adoption of protective 171 helmets for batters. His Philadelphia Athletics, engaged in exhibition games here, will wear the 75 ... 75 skullpiece when a suitable model 84 103 187 is devised. The man who invents a helmet that insures absolute Mack said. "Some players may feel now it would reflect on their

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Ralph B. Liberty, will preach his farewell Kingston, was a community caller undetermined. Although set down have been raised from 60 cents for next week there is a possibility an hour to 90. In connection the sacrament of Mrs. James Burgher of Maple that previous engagements of the Lord's Supper will be ob- Dell Farm and Watson Hollow counsel may cause a postpone-Time of the afternoon road neighbor, Mrs. George Ter- men ing at 2:45 o'clock. The public is retville Thursday extended an invitation to attend. Tuesday evening Pastor Bailey Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bell and business agent of the union, deconducted his final prayer meet- mother, Mrs. Bertha Bell of Malting and Bible study at Mrs. Martin J. Every's residence. Judge Lester S. Davis has pur-

74 Wall street, Kingston, had dir-ner Sunday at Maple Dell Farm. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Whispell bers held their Wednesday church quilting and dinner. program included the completion of an out-of-town customer's quilt were present, Mrs. Belle Burgher. 104 463 were present, Mrs. Belie Burgher, 148 470 president; Mrs. Anna Avery, treaster, Mrs. Minnie Every, Miss Ollie Burgher, Mrs. Lottie Campbell

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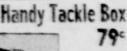
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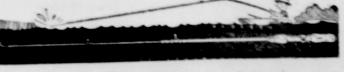
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## NOTICE TO CREDITORS McGILL, EDWARD T.—Pursuant order of Surrogate HARRY FLEMMING, notice is hereby given

- FLEMMING, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Edward T. McGill, late of the City of Kingston. County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 537 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 1st day of October, 1941.

  Dated, March 17th, 1941.

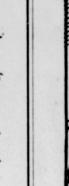
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- NOTICE TO CREDITORS

  MILLER, HIRAM R.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Hiram R. Miller, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of Roscoe V. Elsworth, Attorney for Administratrices, 53 John Street, Kingston, New York, at or before the 24th day of May, 1941.

  Dated, November 14, 1940.

  MARY CODDINGTON and EVA CODDINGTON Administratrices of Estate of Hiram R. Miller, Deceased ROSCOE V. ELSWORTH
  Atorney for Administratrices NOTICE TO CREDITORS
- THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT
- NEW YORK, SY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT TO—
  Hamilton Blythe, Thomas Anderson, Margaret Jardine, Mary Shaw,
  GREETING:
  YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 7th day of April, 1941 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why a certain instrument in writing, dated March 28th, 1923, relating to both real and personal estate, presented to said Surrogate's Court, should not be proved, admitted to probate and recorded as the last Will and Testament of Thomas Blythe, late of the Town of Shandaken, Ulster County, deceased, upon the petition of Charlotte Baines Neaf of the Borough of Brooklyn, City of New York, N. Y., the Executrix named therein.

  IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the senl of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS, Hon. HARRY H. FLEM-IN. HING, Surrogate of our said County of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y., this 6th day of March, 1941.
  C. K. LOUGHRAN Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.



Quickies

## QUIZ ANSWERS

"Hold on, Doc! How about a prescription fer a Freeman Want Ad

so Pop can pick up a good used buggy!"

- The subject is sheep; the poems are "Baa, Baa, Black Sheep," "Mary Had a Little Lamb" and "Little Bo-Peep."

  - 2. (a) Remember the Maine; (b) 54-40 or Fight. 3. (a) Second hand; (b) Minutes; (c) Stem.

4. Thomas Hardy (1840-1928).

10. It is known now as Nova Scotia.

- 5. Eleven hours and fifty-six minutes. 6. (a) Christmas; (b) Halloween; (c) Independence Day (Fourth
- 7. John Marshall was Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. was appointed Chief Justice while serving as Secretary of State un President John Adams, and served in both positions for a few week

8. Pittsburgh Pirates; Boston Bees, New York Giants. Princess Margaret Rose is in line to succession of the throne of England. She is the oldest daughter of the present King and Queen.

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Dated, December 26th, 1940.

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Executors of the Estate of Irving Von Beck, deceased ROSCOE V. ELSWORTH

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\* Another Spring and Another Want Ad Season Is Here



#### HOME BUREAU

Forum Is Held

curtains and draperies were the ubjects of discussion at the Ul-County Home Bureau meetuesday afternoon, March 25, Clinton Avenue Church hall Davis DuBois, county housader, introduced Mrs. Char-Robinson of the College of Economics, Cornell Univerto a large group of women had come to the forum on treatments.

Robinson gave an informa cture on windows, stressing purpose and the purpose of ins and draperies. With illusas, charts and actual sam-all kinds of materials from cal stores she demonstrated ng window effects, color comas and harmonies in tex patterns and colors. Against backgrounds of wallpape embled styles of rugs and fabrics to suit every kind large, small, formal and

two rooms open into each that they are really one decoration, Mrs. Robinson exactly how the color and combinations can be tied to make a pleasant and ous feeling without monotthe closing detail of the talk description of the right way ng glass curtains and drapwith regard to the lines of ndow and panelling.

after the specialist's remarks. neeting became a forum in everyone who wished to ask ons relating to her own probof window treatments. Samof fabrics from Kingston's ores were on display for inspecand examination

At last week's meeting of the take Katrine Home Bureau, much business was dispatched in short The nominating committee

and demonstration was given by der it without delay! Miss Bertha Snyder, our leader, at done expertly and served attractively. All those present sampled numerous vegetables, and ed them delicious

party to be held on April 25. The next meeting will be on April 10 at the home of Mrs. D. Morehouse to plan next season's

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#### Swastika Disappears

tika is an ancient Indian symbol Yucca; the coal camp to Brillian and in the southwest once was likewise has changed. The city common. In Raton the last trace council has of swastikas, used in firm names, avenue to Brilliant avenue

has been erased. The Swastika and the trade name for a coal

## MODES of the MOMENT



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Glamour Lady-

## The Unpredictable Mrs. Robert Can't Be Bothered by Protocol

ton, where "glamour" means brains as well as charm.

By SIGRID ARNE AP Feature Service Writer

Washington-Suppose it's a blue chip day for you and you're launching at this town's swankiest lunch spot. About one o'clock you'll see a tall, slim young woman stroll in wearing jodhpurs. And it's not a jodhpur place.

You've seen one of the town's celebrities: Evie Robert, daughter of the late Harold (Standard Oil Lawrence "Chip" Robert, the At-

-will, maybe stop to whispe to dignified Jesse Jones. He'll chuckle. She'll say something to the head waiter. He'll chuckle. She'll join a large party or bring And all this is done with a

nice, feminine version of the Fred Astaire brand of nonchalance Evie was born to the purple. But, she says, "It itches." She adds casually, "Purple is just another name for people who can't do anything.

She's thirty-ish now. Fresh, triangular face. Blue eyes and a thick mop of yellow hair she pulls into a smooth knot. Never with an appreciative grin. But wears a hat, except as she says, three state governors have "par-

girls came out where there was social ice by the second course. some chance of meeting rich

Jokers in Her Deck

to live and to watch and join the court justice, and eight senators, parade of celebrities. Somehow in addition to lesser fry. Then she she keeps the Alice-in-Wonder- called the state department to land attitude toward life. People ask, "How do I seat this gang?" are fun. So people find her fun. "You can't. Call the party off, She likes twitting. Give or take, said the protocol officer Like the very swank party she and her husband gave recently Seated every one happily. Put for Democrats. Evic showed up—the ambassador and the justice quite demure in the reception eight other tables, with a senator line. One guest bellowed, "Why at the head of each.

Evie, where's the riding pants? Sometimes she admits that the

be a lot of horse-collars here and their ladies.

spare her husband, who takes it snakes. "Can we come over!

Evie Robert

A Diplomat, Too

"Yes, I know," drawled Evie in protocol — the gentle art of seat-her softly husky voice, "but ing people according to their mother hasn't much hope for rank. Like the party the Roberts gave for Sen. Alben Barkley of Kentucky. Evie wound up by in She came back to Washington viting an ambassador, a suprem

for once - in a dress. Looked at the head table. Then arranged

though you'd at least bring a totally worthy search for excitement ends up in jams. That re-Right there Evie dropped her minds her of one small dinner demure - ness. She retorted, "I she and her husband gave. A didn't have to. Figured there'd senator, an ambassador, a judge

head of me."

Demi-tasse time arrived and This twitting business doesn't Evie phoned a friend who has

The party - stiff shirts and long ing 60 women in the Fyzabad dresses - popped into taxis and center, it is reported in Luck arrived at the snake house to see now, India. Training includes up a venomus bushmaster. The tempo definitely quickened when the bushmaster suddenly lashed out of his cage onto the floor.

Well, Evic shinnied up a cage and looked around. There was eryone hanging around go hanging from other primitive so fast in my life," she says, chuckling. You get the notion that she's quite proud they had sense enough to climb. one was hur!

A Very Good Democrat Evie is not a charity-commitphant to open a circus here this year. She had made a deal. If she the elephant, owner promised to send a minia-ture circus the next day to the

children's Hospital. He did. The Roberts have a small daughter of two, Alice Birney named for Evie's mother who vas one of the founders of the Parent-Teacher association

Evie is a superb horse-woman, when Alice was 14 months old he got her first riding outfit, and rode around the ring at a horse-show with her proud Mama leadng the pony.

Alice's arrival was a story. Evie's calendar said "Hospital" for the next day. But friends were going to a night club. So Evie went along. She suddenly realized that three days hence "To weddings in Episcopal doned" her for the "crime of would be the President's birth husband embarrassment." She She day. She announced, "no baby for churches."

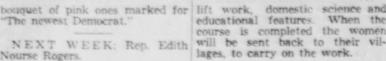
She's the town's most unpredictable hostess. Started out that way socially speaking. Made her Started out that way socially speaking. She announced, "no baby for three days yet. I'm a good Democrat." Doctors protested. But debut in Peiping—yes, China,— here until you've been to one of eleven the morning of the Presi-of all places. She was interviewed her parties. She picks the best dent's birthday. Evic chuckled as then by a reporter who twitted story tellers from all the social she opened a big box of red roses her, "What is the idea? I thought groups, and there definitely is no sent her by President Roosevelt.

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6:22 p. m. Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 24 degrees.

The highest point reached up until noon today was 45 degrees Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinityand Saturday Cloudy tonight Slightly colder Saturday. creasing north-

east winds becoming strong tonight. Lowest temperature about tonight 35 degrees average tomor

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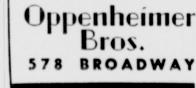


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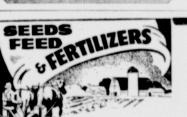
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